

### Landslide Scene

A large section of bluff was discovered in the Gasconade River about four miles northwest of Waynesville, Mo., Wednesday, partially blocking the channel. The section of bluff that fell was about 150 feet wide and about 100 feet high. Large boulders from the

bluff rolled into the channel. Area residents did not see or hear the slide occur. The river is draining around the slide and into an adjacent field before rejoining the

### For Housing Applicants

## Seeks Easing Deposits To Sedalia Water Board

director of the Sedalia Public Housing Authority, met with the Sedalia Water Board Wednesday night seeking to ease deposit requirements for prospective public housing occupants.

Asking that the board consider all possible means of helping such individuals, Albright said a real problem exists for the prospective renters who have to come up with deposits for Missouri Public Service Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and a month's rent in advance as well as the \$15 Water Department deposit.

He suggested a program such as that

The Rev. Marvin Albright, executive adopted by the Housing Authority itself

adopt such a practice since it would be unfair to low income individuals not living in the housing units, citing those on social security as an example.

that the current policy of a \$15 deposit would have to be maintained without exception. It was pointed out that the deposit could be avoided completely if the

portions could receive 50 per cent financing depending on the sizes of the allotments for those purposes. He also noted that actual construction of the dam would be financed jointly, again depending on the amount of land planned

> about two-thirds of the cost. Concerning the actual size of a proposed lake, Walker said the maximum allowed was 25,000 square feet of surface area, with 10,000 feet of that being designated for

> prospective water user provided a signed

assistant state conservationist for the Soil

Conservation Commission, discuss the

possibility of building a multipurpose dam

on Spring Fork Creek, or possibly including

the entire Flat Creek branch of the

Land purchases designated for the flood

control portion of the lake would be 100 per

cent federally financed, Walker said, noting

that recreation and municipal water supply

statement from a guarantor.

Blackwater-Lamine Basin.

short-duration use during floods. The Army Corps of Engineers is currently considering construction of such a dam in the same area, it was pointed out.

In routine action, the board contracted with S. P. Johns Lumber Co. for the purchase and installation of three aluminum awnings. Bids on the awnings were as follows: Carl's Awning, \$274.58; Handley's, \$270.06; S. P. Johns, \$181.50, and Looney-Bloess, \$270.12.

A bid for chain-length fence to enclose the electric sub-station was taken from Crowley Fence Co., but it was decided to defer awarding the contract until another bid could be secured.

### through which the occupant pays \$5 down and \$5 a month until the initial deposit is achieved. Mr. Albright noted that thus far the method has worked well. The board said it would be unable to

## Later, the board unanimously agreed

### **Hospital Endorsement** for recreational and water supply uses. He said the federal government usually pays For Fluoridation Try

The medical staff of Bothwell Hospital unanimously endorsed Tuesday a proposed ordinance to fluoridate Sedalia's water

On Thursday the hospital issued the following statement:

"The Bothwell Hospital medical staff, recognizing the concern of the City Council in trying to achieve true benefits for all citizens in Sedalia relative to the fluoridation issue, unanimously approved the actions of the Dental Society in their efforts to improve the general dental health of the community through the fluoridation of the City water supply.

"The Bothwell medical staff, aware of

rather, there is overwhelming evidence of its benefits for the children of the community. Comprising the active medical staff at Bothwell Hospital are 37 physicians and 10 Dr. B. L. Boatright, secretary of the

medical staff, said copies of the resolution were sent to Mayor Jerry Jones and all city councilmen.

studies made by both proponents and

opponents of the fluoridation issue, feels

there is no tangible evidence that

fluoridation causes harm to humans,

The council is expected to vote on the fluoridation ordinance at its next meeting Nov. 15.

### **Underground Blast** Called an 'Outrage'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today denounced as "dangerous and an outrage" Saturday's planned underground nuclear blast at Amchitka Island, off the Alaska coast, and said he hopes the Supreme Court stops it.

"That's the last hope," the Montana Democrat told reporters.

Mansfield and some other senators protested the planned test as other opponents put final touches on a Supreme Court appeal and as last-minute preparations for the blast went ahead.

Environmentalist groups, turned down Wednesday by a U.S. Court of Appeals, said they still hope to prove that the test scheduled for 5 p.m. EST Saturday is

Meanwhile, to dramatize his faith in the safety of the test, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger planned to fly to Alaska today to be present for the test of the Spartan

antiballistic-missile warhead. Seven conservationist groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility,

say the explosion is likely to set off earthquakes and tidal waves, spring radioactive waste into the air and kill fish and seals in the northern Pacific Ocean.

They say the government suppressed evidence about environmental dangers by keeping secret adverse reports and withholding government conclusions from a public statement required by law on potential hazards.

Among the evidence cited by the environmentalists was a secret report written by President Nixon's chief environmental adviser in December 1970, which said the Amchitka explosion could trigger a chain reaction of earthquakes all across the Pacific Ocean.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said in the report that tests smaller than the five-megaton explosion planned Saturday had set of quakes of less intensity than the blasts.

But he said there was no assurance that the Amchitka test-code-named Cannikin-would follow that pattern.

### weather

Clear and warmer tonight and Friday; low tonight upper 30s to low 40s; high Friday upper 60s to low 70s; winds light southerly tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent tonight, 5 per cent on Friday. The temperature today was 37 at 7 a.m. and 61 at noon. Low Wednesday night

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.8; 2.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:10 p.m.; sunrise Friday at

### inside

A leader in the Cancer Society is urging more education about cancer for practicing physicians. Page 3A.

Livestock reporting often determines which days a farmer will take his pigs to market. Page 5A.

Smith-Cotton and Clinton collide on the football field for the first time since 1945 when they meet Friday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. Page 9B.

## Governor, Auditor Engaged in Dispute

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A new feud between Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Republican State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond over the auditing of state agencies broke into the open today.

Bond said he can require state agencies to submit copies of their contracts with outside auditing forms for inspection by his

Hearnes said Bond cannot override the governor's executive powers and "I am compelled therefore, to inform the officers, agencies and institutions within the executive branch to disregard the rule in its present form.

Bond said in a letter to the governor dated Wednesday that Hearnes has no authority to disregard his Oct. 6 rule.

'Whatever else you may do by issuance of orders and directives to those responsible to you, you may not interfere with or limit the powers of this office."

In a news conference today, Bond invited the governor or his legal assistant to discuss the situation and the legal points

If the rule is disregarded and Comptroller John C. Vaughn approves payments to private accounting firms, Bond said, Vaughn would be "operating at his peril" and be subject to both civil and criminal penalties or suits on his bond.

The auditor said his office knew that colleges and universities had employed outside accountants to conduct audits but did not know how widespread the practice was until they discovered in the course of their audits that other state agencies were doing the same thing.

"Nobody had any idea how much state money was being spent," Bond said.

In the Oct. 6 regulation, the auditor said: "Although these services may be valuable and may represent cost saving in some circumstances, this practice may also result in duplication of efforts, the establishment of systems not uniform in application to offices of the same grade and kind or to accounts of the same kind, the performance of audits not conforming to recognized governmental auditing prac-Earlier the board heard Jack Walker, tices, and the unnecessary or unwise expenditure of public funds

The rule requires that state agencies furnish the auditor by Nov. 30 with copies of any agreements or contracts for audits or establishment of accounting systems made since July 1.

### Wholesale **Averages** Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's price freeze dropped wholesale prices an average of 0.1 per cent in October for the second monthly decline in a row, the government said today

Wholesale prices for consumer finished goods went against the trend, rising 0.2 per cent, but this was attributed largely to a 2.1 per cent increase in food items, most of which are not subject to the freeze. Excluding foods, consumer goods were down 0.3 per cent.

Industrial commodities were unchanged. When corrected for seasonal variations the wholesale price index showed a 0.1 per cent decline, the same as the unadjusted index, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said

There were sharp declines in wholesale prices for lumber and wood products, gasoline, residual fuel, electric power, textiles, rubber and plastic products, the bureau said

On a seasonally adjusted basis, wholesale prices for industrial commodities declined 0.3 per cent, farm products and processed foods and seeds rose 1.4 per cent and consumer finished goods were up 0.6 per

Then it adds this key paragraph to which the governor objected

.. No state officer, agency or institution shall enter into any agreement with any accounting or auditing firm or employ any person to perform any audit or to establish any accounting system until a copy of the contract or agreement, including a statement of the scope of the engagement, the basis of compensation and an estimate of the total cost shall have been approved by the state auditor in writing.

Despite the governor's notice that he intends to tell state officials to disregard the rule, Bond insisted the rule will stay

"in full force and effect" until it is withdrawn by me or overruled by judicial

agencies and institutions in the executive branch.

The governor flatly disagreed in a letter dated Tuesday.

He said it is binding upon all officers.

"Unless Section 1, Article IV of the Constitution has been repealed," he said, "my orders supersede those issued by your office unless directed otherwise by the

Bond said his rule could be challenged under the administrative procedures act



### **Examines Survey**

Computerized printouts of the recent Pettis County Occupational survey were examined Thursday by Bill Hall, director of Industrial Development. The survey, spearheaded by the Hughesville Community Betterment Council,

was sponsored by the Missouri Division of Employment Security and Hall's office. More than 8,000 responses were received during the mail-out effort of 16,000 forms designed to provide information on the county's labor force.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

### **Occupational Survey Results Are Released**

Computer printouts of the results of the Pettis County Occupational Survey were made available Thursday to Bill Hall, director of Industrial Development, reflecting a useable response of 46 per cent of the 15,127 persons surveyed, or 6,662 persons, 5,402 of them from Sedalia.

Residents of Green Ridge, Houstonia, Hughesville, LaMonte and Smithton also received the forms, mailed Sept. 29 to determine the nature of the county's work

The survey, sponsored by the Missouri Division of Employment Security and Hall's office, followed occupational surveys in Benton and Saline Counties.

The survey idea, developed by Bill Hayter of the Central Electric Cooperatives, Jefferson City, is designed to provide information on the age and education of the county work force, as well as employment characteristics such as longevity, miles traveled to work, present occupations, occupational skills, persons available for new, expanding industry, work shift preference and lowest acceptable pay.

The two week effort, which fell short of a hoped-for return of 60 per cent, revealed

that most respondents were high school graduates, lived within five miles of their place of employment, had been employed less than five years on a full-time basis, and desired to work during daylight hours.

One of the more interesting statistics in the survey indicated there were 2,214 persons in the county available for full time employment with a new or expanding industry. An additional 1,057 indicated a desire for part time employment in new industry.

Of the 6,662 coded responses, only 3,414 persons were working full or part time.

Most of those responding to the survey were in professional fields, primarily serving in technical and managerial positions. Clerical, sales and service positions also contributed to a large share of the total. The survey indicated most persons were working in positions they were trained for.

Most of the respondents explained they were looking for jobs with more pay and a better future. Another large group represented students seeking part time employment.

Statistics for Sedalia, which comprised the bulk of the survey, paralleled trends for the county-wide figures.

### Hint Work Slowdown

## Continue Fireman Talks

The possibility of a future work slowdown was not ruled out by Sedalia firemen following a meeting Thursday morning with Don Broaddus and Martin Biggs of the City Council's Fire Committee.

Ronald Finnell, president of Sedalia Local 823, International Association of Firefighters, told The Democrat-Capital that no compromise was reached during the meeting and all it served to accomplish was to clarify positions in a dispute over

Finnell said further actions by fire department personnel will hinge on consultations with Dwight Claspill, Springfield, of the Missouri State Council of Firefighters. He said that the local

firemen plan to follow Claspill's recommendation, but Finnell did not rule out a work slowdown if that should be suggested

Asked if there was a possibility of future meetings with city officials, Finnell said the door was not closed. He added, however, that the firemen would not accept a compromise on the \$14 a month they were allegedly promised.

Broaddus said that he and Biggs told the firemen that the city could not give them the \$14 a month. The city's contention is that firemen could not get a raise without

other city employes getting one as well. "Financially, we just can't afford to grant any raises right now," Broaddus said. He indicated that his committee will recommend to the City Council that the \$14 a month pay increase not be granted to the firemen

Another city action also has upset local firemen. Finnell said a former increase system spanning a 21/2 year period had been changed when a new pay schedule was authorized by the council.

"What they do now is to give one raise after the first six months and once a year thereafter." he said

In a special meeting last week between the Sedalia Firefighters Association and the City Council, the firemen alleged that they were not receiving a \$14 a month pay

(Please see CONTINUE, Page 4A)

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your

column regarding the prostate gland. I am 55 and have no trouble yet. I want to have my testicles removed now so I won't have trouble later. I'm willing to donate my testicles to any man for a transplant or castration experiment in a hospital. I don't care for sex at all. I think all of man's ills are caused by male hormones.

Sincerely worried.

Dear Reader — This would certainly decrease the likelihood that you would have prostate trouble. The prostate gland tends to shrink or atrophy in the absence of male hormone and particularly if female hormones are given.

Most men would prefer to remain as they are, ills and all. I have thought carefully about how to answer your question and think you should go see a doctor. Why don't you discuss your concern with him? I suspect he would like for you to talk to a psychiatrist since so many emotional factors are involved in such matters and the discussion would probably be good for you as well as interesting. You wouldn't want to do something that you might regret later, and you would need to explore your feelings carefully with someone who can review your reactions with you in person.

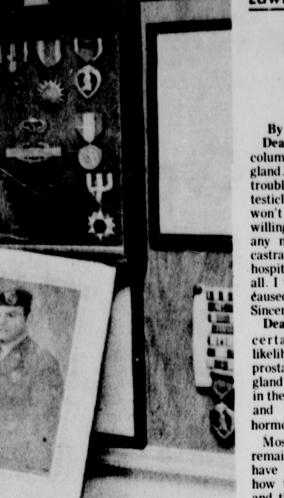
Dear Dr. Lamb - I am 78 and drink about nine cups of coffee a day with a spoonful of sugar in each. I used saccharin altogether for a number of years, until this cyclamate scare when saccharin was also mentioned. I believe saccharin has been declared not to be so dangerous, but I would like for

### In Ranks

PFC Glenn W. Holmes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Holmes, 1500 West Fifth, recently completed an 11-week course at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Holmes received instruction in the operation of radio transmitting and receiving sets using voice. Morse code and teletypewriter equipment.

"Fresh" Buttered Popcorn SPLITS-SODAS-SUNDAES CONES-MALTS-SHAKES State Fair Center



Remembers Her Son

in whose memory she composed the music and lyrics for the recording "The Fearless Soldier," posed for cameras yesterday in St. Louis. Her son was killed in a Green fund for graduating senior football players. (UPI)

took treats and sang songs at

the Buena Vista Nursing Home.

There were 29 girl scouts who

Heber Hunt Cub Scout Pack

No. 56 will hold its monthly

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at

Skits will be performed and

members will receive

Suggests Examiner

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) -

Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr.

of Kansas City called Wednes-

day night for the establishment

of a statewide medical exam-

iner system to replace the

present coroner system in Mis-

Wheeler, who holds degrees

oke before a joint meeting of

in both law and medicine,

the Buchanan County Medical

Society and the St. Joseph Bar

participated in the project.

Heber Hunt School.

refreshments.

Association.

2A—The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971

Mrs. Denne Bozikis, with mementos of her son, Ronald, Beret charge in Vietnam just 10 before he was to come home. The recording has sold 3,000 copies in just two weeks time. Proceeds will go to a college scholarship

### Explain **Operation** At Olin

Bob Hardwick, manager of the Sedalia Olin Conductors plant, and Ben Benson, an Olin engineer, addressed the Sedalia Lions Club at its meeting Wednesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Hardwick noted that the local plant now employs 200 persons. All of them are salaried, he said, and emphasized that their educational level was the highest in Olin's network of 80

He also reported that the Olin Corp. was founded in 1892 and now employs over 30,000 persons in the U.S. The company, which also has plants in 12 foreign countries, has four divisions - chemical, metal, packaging and arms. The local plant is part of the metals division, he said, and specializes in electrical conductors

Benson told the group that the Sedalia Olin plant, in one year, would consume 25 million pounds of aluminum, 9 million pounds of insulation and 2 million pounds of steel to make both bare and insulated conductors.

Dr. Ira Mounts, program chairman, introduced the speakers. Dr. O. J. Durnell reported the club's membership drive would continue through November.

Lt. Col. Brice Bell was presented as a new member by Russell Rhoads. Don Barnes, president of the Sedalia Rotary Club, was a guest at the meeting and said that all Lions Club members were welcome to attend the 50th anniversary dinner planned by Rotarians next Tuesday at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria.

Guests of the club were C. W. Mathieson with Abe Silverman; Ed Walters with George Ray; and Bob Hartzler with Bob Cain. Student guests were Jerry Visentin, Sacred Heart High School; and Ray Pointer, State Fair Community College.

John Kenny, president, presided.

### **Note Decline** In Accidents **During Month**

A sharp decline in accidents and injuries in October was noted in a monthly report prepared by C. R. Harrell, records clerk for the Sedalia Police Department.

According to Harrell's figures, the city recorded 70 accidents during October this year, 15 less than in the same month in 1970. The number of injuries dropped from 19 in October, 1970, to 12 last month.

Accidents for the year, including October, totalled 727, compared to 802 in the same period last year. Injuries, however, were up from 175 last year to 192 this year. The city has also recorded one more fatality in 1971. The figure stands at three now

### **Pick New Director** For Truman Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, 49, assistant director of the Harry S. Truman Library the past two years, is the library's new di-

Zobrist succeeds Dr. Philip C Brooks, who retired Oct. 2

### Scout News Renew Kansas **Drug Raiding** On Halloween the Mark Twain Girl Scout Troop 328 dressed up in costumes and

SHAWNEE, Kan. (AP) -Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and a group of sheriff's officers, local police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents launched a series of drug raids late Thursday night.

Miller and his forces carried approximately 60 arrest warrants, all on charges of sale or possession of drugs. The warrants were for persons in Wyandotte, Johnson, Leavenworth, Riley, Saline and Douglas counties.

At least one arrest was reported in Wyandotte County, six in Johnson County and six in Leavenworth.

A reporter accompanying Miller and about 20 officers in Leavenworth said two houses were searched and six persons arrested, four adults and two

Terry Campbell, Leavenworth city-county drug investigator, said the raids were the culmination of about five weeks of undercover work in the area by an agent from the attorney general's office.

Campbell said various unmarked capsules, material believed to be marijuana, and two Hashish pipes, were con-

Officers said the four adults arrested, all of Leavenworth, were identified as Ted Combs, 20. David Blanck, 19, Gary Stelter, 19, and James L. Bailey, 30. Their warrants all charged them with sale of narcotic drugs.

A force of about 60 law enforcement officers from Johnson and Wyandotte counties gathered here at about 10 p.m. Wednesday night and Miller joined them shortly thereafter for the first step in the campaign, which was reported to have been a drug buy in

Dear Reader - You have a good memory. Saccharin was indeed questioned at the same time cyclamates were discontinued. There have been some reports of its possible relationship to cancer of the bladder in rats.

The removal of cyclamates for human use was really required because a law makes it illegal to sell any foods that have been demonstrated to cause cancer in animals (whether or not they cause cancer in people). The law doesn't sound like it was written by anyone with even the most elementary concept of research. I have been unable to understand why the law applies to cyclamates but not saccharin. There is no research evidence to show that either has produced cancer in man.

A better solution would be for you to reduce your coffee intake. Try to limit it to four cups a day. Nine teaspoons of sugar (level, not rounded) provides 150 calories a day which amounts to the calories in about 15 pounds of fat in a year's time.

(Newspaper Enterprise

### Liquor Ordinance Will Be Revamped

BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) -St. Clair County Board of Supervisors chairman Francis Foley said Wednesday the board plans to revise its liquor ordinance to deal with topless waitresses but not for at least seven

Foley revealed the plans after being told by State's Attorney Robert Rice the appearance of topless waitresses at the Coal Bin Tavern near here violates neither the county liquor ordinance or state law.

Foley said the board of supervisors will probably receive liquor ordinance revision Dec. 27. Rice said most complaints are from competitors of the tavern.

Are Said Necessary ST. LOUIS (AP)-Either tax increases or program reduc-

Increases in Taxes

tions are necessary if the State of Missouri is to stay within budget limits, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, said Wednes-Cantrell, chairman of the

Missouri House Appropriations Committee and a candidate for state treasurer, told the 50th annual meeting of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce he thinks a tax increase is neces-Cantrell's contention was dis-

puted by Sen. Donald Mansford of Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

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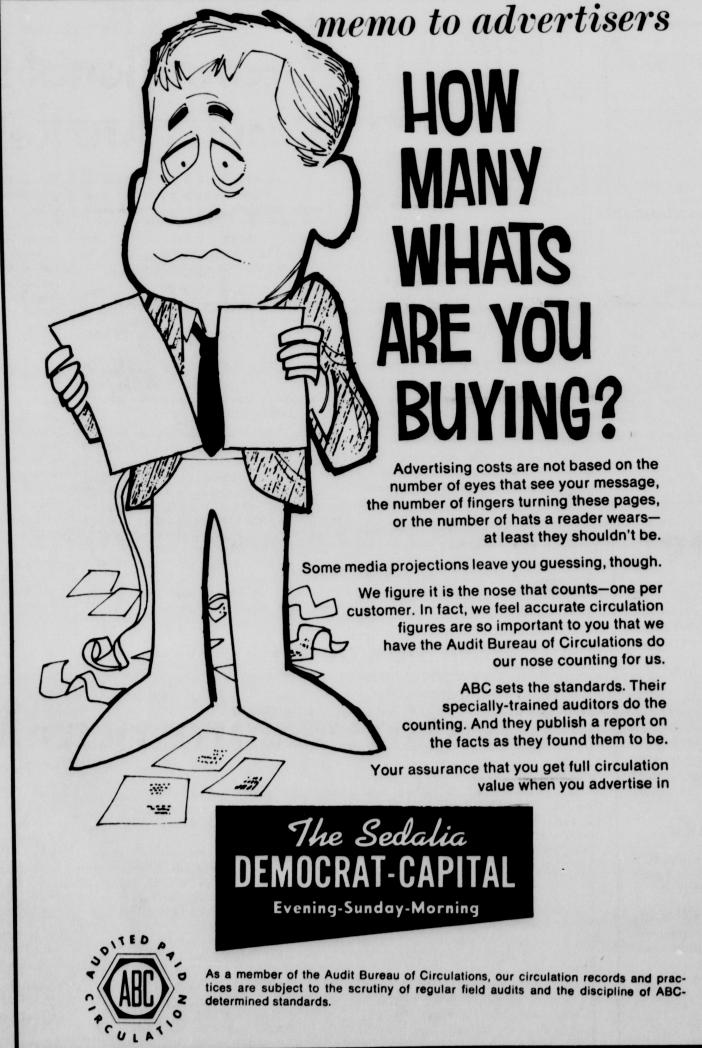
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By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of the American Cancer Society said today that some medical organizations should devote more of their energy to educating American doctors about cancer

The sharp and unusual attack at the American Cancer Society's annual meeting came from Dr. H. Marvin Pollard. who criticized opponents of President Nixon's plan to set up a separate cancer agency.

Pollard, in a speech prepared for the meeting, said that the average doctor has a low level of suspicion of cancer in his patients and this hampers early diagnosis.

'Also, my own feeling is that if some of our major educational organizations, including the American Association of Medi-

cal Colleges, through its spokesmen, would concentrate their efforts on the field of cancer education, rather than attempting to maintain the status quo of the National Institutes of Health, far more would result," Pollard said.

Although the administration's 'conquest of cancer" plan is strongly supported by the cancer society, it has evoked equally strong opposition from a broad segment of the medical and scientific community.

The program includes moving the National Cancer Institute from under the wing of the National Institutes of Health and having it report directly to the President.

The National Institutes of Health has supported major medical research programs for years and other institutes under its wing are concerned with such problems as heart, lungs, allergic and neurologic diseases. Critics of the Presidents's plan argue the move could lead to the destruction of the parent organization.

Pollard also indicated what the cancer society can do in educational areas and what direction it will go now that the Federal government is stepping up its research effort.

"The answer lies, I believe, within the potential of the American Cancer Society to assume the leadership—yes, and the responsibility—for fulfilling this major educational need, said Pollard, a professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan medical school.

"To do this will require tremendous organizational skill, and, of course, a considerable amount of money. The American Cancer Society has a respectable source of both.

## Report Increased Auto Sales

**DETROIT** (AP) - U.S. automakers sold more cars in October than in any other month in the industry's history as show-rooms overflowed with buyers taking advantage of price savings under the government's economic stabilization pro-

Traditionally the industry's strongest sales month, October saw the four major U.S. automakers sell 933,713 cars, breaking the old mark of 885,328 set in October 1968

Only 629,152 cars were sold in October 1970, due in part to a strike at General Motors.

October sales were 48.5 per cent above October 1970, 14.2 per cent ahead of October 1969 and 5.5 per cent over the 1968 record month.

October was the second full sales month under President Nixon's new economic measures, which led to a rollback in the price increases of new models, promised a lower excise

tax and placed a surcharge on imported cars.

GM topped the 500,000 sales mark for the first month ever. Ford and American Motors also registered increases, as only Chrysler slipped behind its previous two year figures.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca, after seeing preliminary sales figures for October, predicted a record sales year for the industry.
"In fact," he said, "the mar-

ket is very strong, and for all of 1971 it now appears the in-dustry will, for the first time ever, exceed the 10-million car sales mark.'

October import-sales figures for Volkswagen and Datsun, which both had to battle the new import surcharge, strengthened earlier indications that the sharp growth of foreign sales had been stemmed as both reported a drop in sales over the same period a year

Volkswagen's October sales dropped from 57,858 last year to 34,853 this year, while Datsun reported sales of 11,869 last month, down from 12,446.

Chrysler sold 130,636 cars for October compared with 156.641 for the month last year.

The only automaker whose yearly sales are running behind 1970 is American Motors. AMC did enjoy a good October, though, selling 30,051 cars, up from 28,088 last year.

AMC's marketing vice president, R. William McNeely, gave credit for the surge to the firm's "buyer protection plan" which gives customers free warranty service on virtually anything that goes wrong with their cars in the first year of

Over-all U.S. automakers report selling 7,180,189 cars so far this year, a 14.8 per cent increase from last year and up nearly 1 per cent from 1969.

## 1971 Halloween

(Democrat-Capital Service)

were all from Sweet Springs.

American-45,586 killed in ac-

## **Parade Winners**

First place winners and the

age group they represent were: Douglas Leach, pre-school; Steven Wetton, kindergarten; Karen Meyer, first grade; Danny Pragman, second grade; Wesley Dieckhoff, third grade; Ann Wade, fourth grade; Robin Cartwright, fifth grade; Lee Wade, sixth grade; Terry Winson, seventh and eighth grade; Tom Reno, high school; Claudette Pryor, adult; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Clemens, couples; Chris and Ricky Clemens. outstanding costume; and Steven Wetton, honorable



Construction workers on the fourth story of a new building in Chicago lean far out from the structure to get a good view of the three young ladies modeling hot pants outfits on the floor

below. The models climbed ladders and walked along scaffolding to demonstrate the durability of a new line of hosiery Wednesday.

(UPI)

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### **Problem Drinking** Discussed at CMS

WARRENSBURG - Richard M. Battles, Sedalia and Pettis County Counselor on Problem Drinking, addressed 60 students from two social science classes at Central Missouri State College here Monday afternoon.

In his speech, Battles outlined his duties, including the counseling of 273 problem drinkers in Sedalia and Pettis County. Battles said his job requires him to coordinate his activities with the detoxification center at Bothwell Hospital and to work with the families of alcoholics.

Battles also spent part of his time discussing the proposed education class for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated

### 4-H News

OTTERVILLE ceremony was held recently for the incoming officers of the Otterville 4-H Club and 4-H'ers received membership pins.

A scavenger hunt followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

### **Declares Release** Of Official Bad

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The firing last spring of the Missouri State Training School for Girls head at Chillicothe "was a crime in itself," State Rep. Robert H. Branom of St. Louis

County declared Wednesday. Branom, speaking at a re-gional Citizens' Conference on Children and Youth at St. Louis University, called the firing of Mrs. Mary Jane Gokbora action based on her progressive methods.

'She was humane and progressive," he said. "She didn't lock the girls up for days for talking to each other in the halls and abolished the wearing of uniforms.

Branom's praise for Mrs. Gokbora was echoed by St Louis Juvenile Judge Theodore McMillian, who called the dismissal meaningless.

Branom called for dismissal of Wendell Sears as director of the state training school board as well as that of Walter DeClue as superintendent of the Boonville Training School for

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### **Casualty Report Continues to Dip**

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary today said only two Americans were reported killed in action last week in Vietnam, the lowest total since March

But a spokesman for the command acknowledged that there were four more combat deaths last Saturday. He said apparently they were not included in the summary because of a delay in the military re-

porting system.

The spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, pointed out that the four deaths-three in a helicopter that was shot down and one in a ground action-took place on the last day of the week. Presumably they "didn't get into the reporting system' in time, he said

Gardner indicated they would be added on to this week's casualties, which will be announced next Thursday. U.S. Defense Secretary Mel-

vin R. Laird had announced on his arrival in Saigon Wednesday night that the total of American battlefield deaths last week was the lowest since the United States assumed a combat role in Vietnam in March 1965. Apparently no one warned him about the vagaries of the reporting system.

The U.S. Command also announced that 63 Americans were wounded in action last week, 21 fewer than the week before. Another 19 died from

accidents or illness, the Command said, 13 less than the total of deaths from nonhostile causes in the previous week.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 269 government troops were killed and 562 were wounded, compared with 394 killed and 700 wounded a week earlier.

The two allied commands claimed 1,058 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week. compared with 1,284 the week

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

tion, 302,167 wounded, 9,879 dead from nonhostile causes. South Vietnamese-135,279

killed, 293,177 wounded. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong-780,632 killed.

### Farming Accident Is Fatal For Boy

FOREST CITY, Mo. (AP) -Dean Witnah, 18, was killed Wednesday in a farm accident a few miles north of this community in extreme northwest Missouri, the highway patrol

The patrol said Witnah was unloading beans at the Ellwood Derr farm when he was crushed between the hydraulic bed and frame of a truck after the bed's support gave way.

SWEET SPRINGS - The Chamber of Commerce here recently held its annual Halloween Parade and winners

### MFA HOMEOWNERS

**Boys Recaptured** 

In Escape Attempt

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) - Seven

boys have been recaptured following their escape from the Boonville Training School Tues-

day night, authorities reported.

Rolla police took four of the

youths into custody and the

highway patrol apprehended

the other three, authorities said

seven fled the school about 7

p.m. Tuesday after threatening

a dormitory supervisor with

two large screwdrivers and

Boonville officials said the

late Wednesday.

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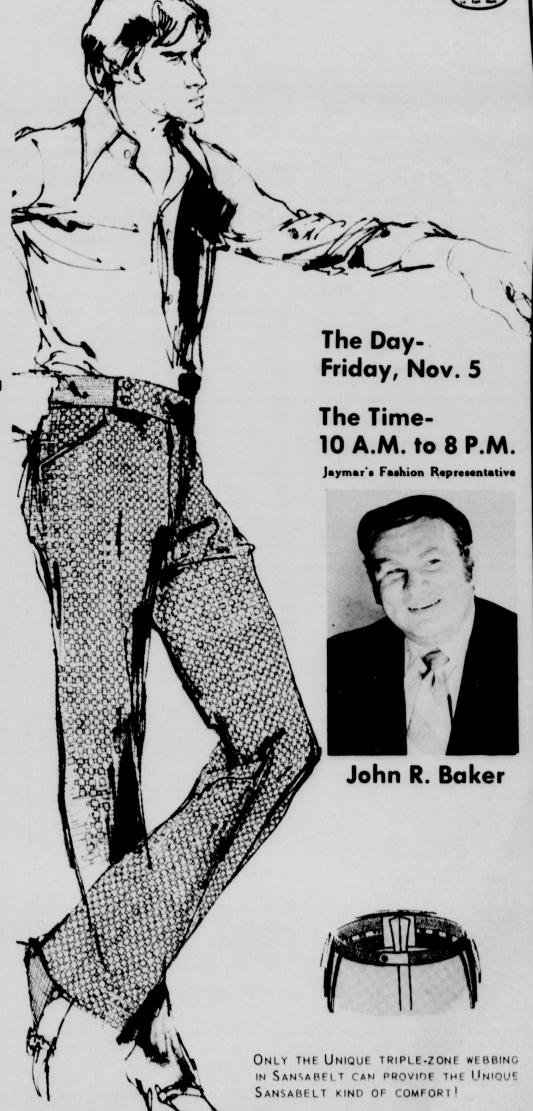
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### Hearnes Addresses **Teachers**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told the State Teachers Association today it would be virtually impossible to increase state taxes enough to provide full state financing of public school costs

He made his comments in a speech prepared for the teachers' 109th annual convention.

"While schools have experienced difficulty in passing local tax levies," he said, "there is absolutely nothing to indicate that full state financing would be an easy way out.

"When people talk easily of such a change, keep in mind that it would entail a package of tax increases far larger than anything ever attempted in the history of our state. Changes of that kind do not easily come to pass.

Without naming him, the governor noted that Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, has called for full state financing of schools "but he tried to avoid the fact that such action would require a mammoth increase in state taxes. .

"As much as I hate to spoil what sounds like a good idea. I must point out that the local school districts in Missouri will be spending about \$423 million in local property tax funds this year for operating

"If welfare takeover or revenue sharing became a reality, and if it resulted in \$100 million which could be applied to the schools, the state still would have to raise another \$323 million per year in order to take over the full financing of the schools.

"To raise that kind of money, we would ave to double our present three-cent sales tax. Or we could double our state income tax and add a half cent to the sales tax. When we talk about raising an additional \$323 million for schools we are talking about an amount equal to 36 per cent of this year's state budget from general revenue. .

"Even the most ardent supporter of full state financing for public schools would have to admit the virtual impossibility of obtaining support for tax increases of that magnitude, even though it would mean the elimination of the public schools portion of local property taxes.

Wtih elections coming up next year and candidates talking about school finances, the governor urged teachers to "please be realistic enough to take any grand plans with a grain of salt."

Although state government has become the whipping boy in talk about school finance, the governor said the state has not been standing still. He noted state aid to schools has increased from \$145 million in 1965 to nearly \$342 million this year-an increase of 134 per cent.

State aid has increased \$105 million in the last three years under a 1969 law calling for an increase of \$35 million a year for

"The question now is whether funds will be provided for the final step of \$35 million," the governor said, "and that is a question to be answered as the next state budget goes through the legislative process beginning in January.

### Firemen Extinguish **Blaze In Television**

Sedalia firemen were called to the home of Clarence Williams, Lot 32 of Wilson's Trailer Court at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish an electrical fire in a color television. The fire, which did an estimated \$150 damage, is believed to have started from a short in the set

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### DEATH **NOTICES**

Phil R. Burford Sr.

Funeral services for Phil R. Burford Sr., 85, who died at Buena Vista Nursing Home Tuesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Tom Hall officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery with Masonic rites held at the graveside by

### **Belfast Battle** Is Fatal

BELFAST (AP) - Another man died in a gun battle in Belfast early today, and there were reports that the British government was preparing to take a stronger grip on Northern Ireland.

The battle broke out in Unity Flats, a sprawling Roman Catholic housing development, as British troops searched for weapons caches. Gunmen from the Irish Republican Army took up positions in two churches and a high-rise block and began sniping with pistols and automatic rifles. Army marksmen shot back, and the battle raged for more than four hours.

An ambulance took two civilians to a hospital; one was dead on arrival, the other had serious chest wounds. A burst of gunfire hit a police Jeep, wounding one

It was the 149th death in two years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland

Earlier, at dusk, a 40-pound charge of gelignite blew in the front of the only hotel in the china-making town of Belleek, smashing a \$10,000 collection of antique china that was on display. The police gave chase and exchanged fire with four or five gunmen shooting across the nearby border with the Irish Republic, but no one was

Sources in London said the British government is considering creation of a new cabinet ministry to take charge of security in the embattled province and the so far unsuccessful attempts to reach a political settlement between Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority and its Protestant majority.

No such settlement is going to satisfy the IRA, which is battling for an end to British rule and the reunion of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

### Merchandise Stolen; Set \$349 Value

Five thefts, involving a total of \$349 in merchandise, were reported to Sedalia police Wednesday

A color television was taken from the home of Mrs. Paul Harper, 218 South Quincy, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:37 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Harper reported the set. valued at over \$200, was missing when she returned home from work.

Stereo tapes and other items were taken in three separate thefts from cars. Larry Stickler, 323 East 14th, reported to police that a stereo tape had been taken from his car's glove compartment and the tape player in the vehicle was damaged in an attempt to remove it. The theft occurred while the car was parked at Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

Several stereo tapes were stolen from a car belonging to Christopher R. Maxwell, 2905 Southwest Blvd., sometime between noon and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The tapes were valued in excess of \$60. The car was parked in the 200 block of East 11th at the time of the theft.

John Blaschke, 1320 State Fair Blvd., told police that three stereo tape cartridges, a car chain and a rachet and socket set, valued at \$41, were stolen from his car Wednesday while it was parked near Smith-Cotton High School.

Bill Franken, 1216 West 16th, reported to police Wednesday a fire extinguisher, valued at \$48 was taken from the Central Business College Building, 605 South Massachusetts, between 8 and 9 p.m.

### **Counties Adopt** New Lobby Plan; **Officers Elected**

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG - The Central Missouri County Judges Association Wednesday decided that each membercounty will pay \$15 per \$1 million of the county's assessed valuation to set up a legislative co-ordinating office.

The purpose of the office will be to present a united front in dealing with legislative matters pertaining to counties.

The following officers were elected and will be installed at a February meeting in Boonville:

Clarence Drew, Columbia, president; Olin Martin, Clinton, vice-president; Frank McGraw, Marshall, secretary; and Harvey Day, Lexington, treasurer.

Pettis County judges E. L. Birdsong. eastern district, and Zeb Thomas, western district, were treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the association until

### **Fund Drive** Chairman **Appointed**

Mrs. Richard Parkhurst, Route 3, was nominated by the Sedalia Council on Aging Wednesday to head a fund-drive for the meals-on-wheels program in Sedalia, according to Mrs. Kent Charles, council secretary

The meeting, which was held at the Federal Building, was attended by the executive committee members of the council and guests, including Mrs. Susie Westermier, 323 West Fifth, and Mrs. Anna Semmler, 300 South Vermont.

Members of the council expressed the hope that the meals-on-wheels project can be housed in the St. Patrick School building once it is acquired by the city for a community center.

The Rev. John H. Thornberry, council president, gave a report on his fact-finding trip to Springfield. He said that in August the Springfield meals-on-wheels program provided a meal and a snack for \$2 per day for 900 convalescing persons. The program, which is incorporated, was pioneered by Church Women United, he said.

Others who attended the meeting were Miss Beverly Long, area home economist with the University of Missouri Extension Center, and Mrs. David Richards, 504 West

### Launching New Aid **Effort**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House leaders have launched an effort to keep the Nixon administration's foreign-aid program in operation while Senate foes map plans to slash and revamp it.

A two-hour appearance by Secretary of State William P. Rogers before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday failed to end the impasse that has developed since Senate rejection last Friday of the bill extending the aid program.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., seeks rules Committee clearance today for House consideration next Tuesday of a continuing resolution to fund the aid program, plus items included in the unpassed defense and District of Columbia appropriations bills. The funds would last until Congress adjourns.

Members of the Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, hoped to decide at their fourth meeting of the week whether to seek Senate approval of a new, sharply cut aid bill.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said after the session with Rogers the committee may have to come up with a new aid measure "to ward off a continuing

"Either we do something as an alternative or be faced with the necessity of accepting it," Fulbright said.

Current spending authority for the District of Columbia, defense and foreign aid expires Nov. 15, and the administration contends failure to act by then would mean the Agency for International Development would have to shut down, and its 6,500 U.S. employes would lose their jobs. Several senators, however, say AID could use the \$4.7 billion already appropriated but as yet

One obstacle to another attempt to pass an aid bill was removed when Rogers told the committee the administration would accept a spending limit and other restrictions on U.S. operations in

'We did not want a ceiling particularly but certainly we would accept a ceiling if that was the decision of Congress," he told

Foreign Relations Committee members were in general agreement the panel would have to cut the administration's \$3.5-billion aid request by at least \$1 billion.

Rogers said he wants Congress to keep the aid program in operation until next June 30, at either the \$3.1-billion fiscal 1971 level or the \$3.4 billion voted by the House.

Rep. Mahon and other leaders said they are confident the House will pass the interim aid revival unchanged early next

### Tonight On TV

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News 4 High Chaparral

11 Dick Van Dyke

6:30 3 Slim Wilson

5 Andy Griffith 6-13 Porter Wagoner

8 Untamed World

9 Hogan's Heroes 10(41) Virginian

11 St. Louis Blues Hockey

7:00 3-4-8 Flip Wilson 5-6-13 Bearcats

9 Alias Smith and Jones 8:00 3-4-8 Nichols

5-6-9-10(41)-13 Movie

9 Longstreet

9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin 9 Owen Marshall

11 Perry Mason 10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News 10(41) Football High-

lights 11 Peyton Place 10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson 5-9-11 Movie

6-13 Mery Griffin 10(41) Dick Cavett 12:00 4-6-8-13 News 12:05 4 Dr. Kildare

12:15 5 News 12:20 5 Movie 12:30 9 News

## **Plagued**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is considering a plan which would enable Swift & Co. to market 50,000 turkeys tainted with DDT-like chemicals if the meat can be made to measure up to fed-

The plan, which could save Swift \$300,000 by government estimates, consists of cooking the chemicals out of the turkeys, then clearing them for use in frozen dinners, soups and pot pies. Officials emphasized in interviews that the meat

If adopted, the plan would be the closing chapter in what remains the most mysterious incident yet involving contamination of food by a family of industrial chemicals called polychlorinated biphynels, or PCBs. The chemicals have been blamed for skin ailments in humans and liver disease and birth defects in test animals.

discovered at the Swift & Co. plant in Detroit Lakes, Minn., last August. Officials still have not disclosed the source of the contamination.

Agriculture Department experts say something evidently contaminated fat used as a finishing ration and fed to the turkeys

was one hot shot of fat into one ration.' said Dr. Fred J. Fullerton, director of field operations for the department's Consumer

But neither Fullerton nor his special assistant, Dr. Joseph Stein, would speculate on what contaminated the fat. "I think I know," said Stein. "If it ever comes to where we have some proof, we'll give you a call," said Fullerton.

"If it's true what I think, that source has

A three-state survey in September led the department to declare the incident an isolated one. Officials said at the time they would test the turkeys lot by lot to see if any were safe enough to be released for

The tests found every lot contained excessive levels. The federal guideline for PCBs sets a maximum permissible level of 5 parts per million. Stein said many of the turkeys contained 100 parts per million and some had over 300.

considered by Agriculture is feasible because PCBs concentrate in animal fat. Poultry has very little fat between muscle, so stripping the fat from the birds would dispose of most of the PCBs, he said, and cooking would get the rest.

processed birds would not be cleared for sale unless post-processing tests showed them to be safe.

Swift spokesmen said it would be after Thanksgiving before the firm gets together with Agriculture to do something with the

### Gunships **Destroy Position**

gunships wiped out a North Vietnamese truck depot in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, destroying all 10 vehicles and killing 11 enemy soldiers, the U.S.

The attack on the truck depot was the biggest action reported as Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird conferred with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams on further American troop cutbacks, economic aid to South Vietnam and the pacification program.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command. Maj. Richard Gardner, said American pilots spotted the truck depot between the Laotian border and the A Shau valley, a key

Gardner said the 21/2-ton trucks were spotted off the road, but the action reports did not indicate whether they were loaded. There were no reports of secondary explosions, which would indicate hits on ammunition or fuel, he added.

The attack was made by gunships of the 101st Airborne Division, the only American division still in South Vietnam. There were no U.S. casualties, Gardner reported.

The U.S. Command also issued a weekly casualty summary listing two Americans killed in combat last week, the lowest total since the United States took up a combat role in March 1965. But a spokesman for the command acknowledged that there were four more combat deaths last Saturday which apparently "didn't get into the reporting system" in time.

action, according to the summary, and 19 died of accidents or illness.

\*The South Vietnamese command said 269 of its troops were killed in action last week and 562 were wounded. A total of 1,058 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, according to the two allied

As Laird in his conferences mapped plans for an end to the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam, the South Vietnamese command prepared for new dry season offensives to strengthen its hand before the major portion of the American troops are withdrawn by next July.

commander in the Mekong Delta, told Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkerstorfer he is planning a new drive to destroy the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases remaining in the U Minh forest and at the southern tip of the Ca Mau

### DAILY RECORD

### BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

(Editor's Note-The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will accept telephoned hospital admission reports daily. Deadlines are 12:30 p.m. for The Democrat and 11 p.m. for The Capital. The number to call is 826-

Mrs. Frederick Peterson and daughter.

### Dismissals

507 East Fifth: Mrs. Howard Briggs, 806 Manor Court; Mrs. Ellis Tilman, Route 2; Mrs. Jerry Laudenberger, 2400 West Third; John F. Smith, Cole Camp; Michael C. Mitchell, Joplin; Mrs. William Keltner, 1814 East Sixth; Walton Branstetter, Route 4: Mrs. George Lahmeyer, 1620 West Broadway: Miss Violet M. Cornine, 300 North Brown; Mrs. Edna L. Wright, 1204 East Ninth; Mrs. Ross Schrader, 208 East 25th: Mrs. Everett Hartter, 813 East 19th; Harry Duermeyer, Pilot Grove; William R. Burks, 900 East Seventh; John R. Stephenson, 907 East 14th; Mrs. Earl J. Luebbering, Smithton; Mrs. Herschel Bishop, Barnett; Mrs. Paris Hunt, Cole Camp; Mrs. Royce Biggs, Stover: John Peters, Knob Noster.

### **Area Hospitals**

LeRoy Gibson Sr., 325 West Saline, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

### Prisoner Letters Reduced

PARIS (AP) - The United States accused North Vietnam today of sharply curtailing the number of letters American prisoners have been allowed to write to their families in the past six months.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told the 135th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that the number of letters from prisoners had been cut by more than 85 per cent since last year, and fewer than 50 of the acknowledged 339 prisoners in North Vietnam have been allowed to write.

He said the 339 prisoners were allowed to send 1,300 letters in the six months from May to October of last year. In the same period this year, only 170 letters have been received by the families, Porter said. "North Vietnamese officials have said all

prisoners may write monthly," he continued. "By this standard, the acknowledged 339 prisoners in North Vietnam should have sent over 2,000 letters in these half-year periods. "The Geneva prisoner-of-war convention's minimum requirement-two

over 4,000 letters and 8,000 cards from this number of prisoners per half year.' Hanoi has consistently refused to apply the Geneva Convention to its American prisoners, contending that they were captured while bombing civilian targets

letters and four cards per month-calls for

and therefore are war criminals. Porter also said no letters at all have been received from 200 Americans missing in South Vietnam and believed held by the Viet Cong in the Cambodian jungle. The Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations were led by lesser ranking officials for the eighth successive week, and they did not respond to Porter's challenge.

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(Continued from Page 1)

raise promised to them, which was

supposed to start on June 1. Following the special meeting held in late October, Mayor Jerry Jones said that everything that was promised had been done. "We've done more than we said we would," he said.

In a statement to The Democrat-Capital last week, Jones said the firemen were receiving their share of the general wage increases promised city employes after the city sales tax went into effect. Jones said the pay increases for firemen ranged from \$69 a month to a high of \$100.50 a month.

Finnell said Thursday that Jones' figures for salary increases were misleading. "The pay increases the mayor cited includes the promotion of six men in the fire department that has nothing to do with across-the-board wage increases," he said.

### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Holdren, 2632 Reading, Allentown, Pa., at 10:05 a.m. Thursday. Weight, 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Named Scott Leroy

The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Holdren, 1613 West 11th.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Beckmann, Stover, at 2:28 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell

South Moniteau, at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Named Matthew Wade.

Mrs. Smith Felton, 1409 West Fifth, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Norma M. Wells, 2421 West First St.

Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watring, 1623 South Carr, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrico, Marshall.

### Argument Stalling Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A row over wording of a document on married priests stalled the World Synod of Bishops today.

The dispute broke out when synod officials presented the revised text of one of 19 propositions on the general subject of the priesthood that were voted on Wednesday

Bishops both for and against the present ban on ordaining married men denounced the revised text as confusing and practically meaningless. A commission of the 209-member synod

had been entrusted with rewriting the

paragraph on the basis of 91 amendments presented with the vote. The original wording had failed to get the required majority of votes. It said: "The possibility of ordaining married men is not admitted, not even in particular cases. unless, attentive to the universal good of the Church the Holy Father in his prudence would judge that the matter should be

subjected to examination.' The changes present in the text submitted today included deletion of the words "the possibility" and the shifting of "universal" to modify "Church" instead of

Liberals had hoped for a more drastic revision leaving a wider opening toward

married priests. The result was that the vote on the paragraph was put off until a further

revision can be made. The question of letting married men become priests was of crucial importance to liberals after the synod Wednesday overwhelmingly upheld Pope Paul's rule that priests of the Western Catholic Rite

cannot marry. Meanwhile, the bishops handed in their ballots on a liberal social justice document. Results were not immediately an-

nounced. "This is not just another document," said one of the synod's leading liberals. "There are specific suggestions in there which, if carried out, can't help but do a lot of good."

Although copies of the social justice paper were not yet available to newsmen, it constituted something of a liberal counter to the conservative document on the priesthood approved this week by the bishops. That paper supported the ban against marriage for priests and recommended that they be prohibited from taking a leading part in politics without permission from their bishops.

One synod source said the social justice document takes the Church to task for some of its own social injustices and insists that the Church set an example, especially by catering to the poor.

Another section reportedly implores the rich, whether individuals, groups or nations, to make sacrifices to aid the poor.

The paper also includes a "few lines" urging Catholics to practice "responsible parenthood according to the norms or morality," the source said.



## **Turkeys** By DDT

eral standards. would have to be proven safe.

The contaminated turkeys were

in their last six weeks before slaughter. 'We now have reason to believe there

and Marketing Service.

Can it happen again? been eliminated," said Stein.

Thanksgiving tables

Stein said the salvage operation being

In any case, said Stein, the specially

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopter Command announced today.

transshipment point for supplies coming off the Ho Chi Minh trail

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Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, the

Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 91/2 ounces Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felton, 604

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watring, Route 2, at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hespital. Weight, 6 pounds, 10

## Livestock Reporting Often Decides Farmer's Market Day

By VALLIANT G. CORLEY Associated Press Writer

Chances are this little piggie went to market and another little piggie stayed home because the owners of both little piggies spent some time deciding whether to sell any little piggies today.

In each case, the farmer who made the decision on whether to sell or wait until another day probably checked the previous day's prices and at least two separate markets.

Those prices are compiled continually by the market news division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

These market reports are then relayed by the Associated Press to its member newspapers and broadcasters to allow local livestock producers to estimate whether it is a good time to take their animals to market and if so perhaps which market would be best.

### Increase Reported In Index

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced Wednesday the October price received index for all state farm products was 114 per cent of the 1967 average prices.

The service report said the all-products index is three points above the index for the previous month and four points higher than the index for Octo-

Livestock and livestock products rose four points above September to 119 per cent of the 1967 average. Meat animals were four points higher while dairy products, poultry and eggs rose six and one-half points above last month.

The October index for prices received on food grains was two points over September but seven points below the previous October. Feed grains and hay fell two points below the previous month's index and 23 points below last year.

Cotton increased eight points while tobacco remained unchanged. Oil-bearing crops increased three points over the previous month.

The corn-hog ration at 18.8 is 1.9 points above September and 5.0 points above the October. 1970, ration.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal

grand jury began an investiga-

tion Wednesday of possible or-

ganized crime involvement in

gambling junkets to Las Vegas,

Gerald McDowell, head of the

federal Organized Crime Strike

Force in Missouri, declined to

comment on the probe. He said a statement would be issued

only if the grand jury returns

The investigation grew out of

the slaying of Primo Caudera,

who was identified by police as

an organizer of junkets from

and entertainment for persons

known as "high-rollers." The

Junket organizers arrange for free air transportation, lodging

St. Louis to Las Vegas.

indictments.

**Continue Junkets Probe** 

The individual livestock producer most likely will check the prices at one of the 11 major terminal markets - probably whichever is closest to him. In

Iowa this means Omaha, Sioux City, South St. Paul, Joliet, Kansas City or National Stock-yards at East St. Louis, III. He will also check the interi-or market — the Iowa-southern Minnesota direct market. The interior market includes the range of prices being paid for livestock purchased at the farm

or at the packing plant itself.

"He must decide whether to sell close to the farm or whether he is ahead to take his livestock to the packing plant - it costs money to get to that point," said Daryl Vanderflugt, the officer in charge of the Des

Moines Market News office. At the same time, the livestock farmer must decide whether or not he would make a larger profit by taking his animals to the nearest large terminal market and selling them

"Most livestock in Iowa is sold direct," Vanderflugt said. But even the farmer who always sells his animals near his home still checks the terminal market prices. Those who sell at the terminals check the inte-

rior market prices. The direct trade is possibly established in relation to the terminal market for any one particular day," Vanderflugt said. "But the trade at the terminal market the following day is strongly contigent on the direct trade of the previous day."

Vanderflugt says the first prices established each day are those at the terminal market. which depend much on supply and demand. In turn, prices at the terminal market and the number of livestock received there influence the prices paid at the interior market.

If they have 50,000 hogs at the terminal, it's likely the interior will move 75,000 to 90,000 that same day," Vanderflugt said. "If 90,000 to 100,000 are moved in the terminals, it's likely the next day will be a light market. It tends to reduce

the demand. Vanderflugt says all packers who buy on the interior market-currently 23 different plants and eight or nine out-ofstate order buying interestsare also buying at the terminal

He said packers must keep processing a relatively even flow of livestock in order to keep their employes at the packing plants busy.

If the packers buy heavily one day, they have livestock the next morning to keep their plants busy. If a significant number is not on hand, they must buy enough livestock early the next day to keep an even

flow through the packing plant. The direct market one day influences the terminal market the next day-both cattle and hogs," he said. "If we move 60,000 to 70,000 hogs on the interior market and the packers need 90,000 to meet their kill requirements for the next day. prices will be higher early the next day at the terminals.

S. S. Reese, Vanderflugt's counterpart at Sioux City. Iowa's only major terminal market, notes that hogs on the Sioux City market are "pretty well sold before 10 a.m., before any country sales are made.

Our first report here is at 9:50 a.m., usually including 80 per cent of the hogs," Reese

The cattle market is not quite as fast. Cattle usually are sold by 11 a.m., but there are days when we will reach the noon hour before we have complete clearance," Reese said.

The Sioux City marketing official said the price of beef cuts "tends more often than not" to set the price of cattle. He noted

that some days when cattle are in short supply, prices will be higher, but normally the beef prices follow the meat trade.

But hogs, they just don't follow the meat trade at all." Reese commented. "The end price should determine what Reese said.

hogs will bring-but it doesn't." Reese also said most of the hogs shipped in to Sioux City for sale come from within 150 miles, "but you get cattle in here from the western U.S.-Washington, Oregon, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia-most feeder cattle will come a long ways."

Interior market buyers come to the producer's farm and make a bid on the livestock

there, usually in the morning. But livestock to be sold at the terminal market is usually shipped in the night before.

When our market opens here at 8:30 a.m., 90 per cent of the cattle and hogs are here."

Reese noted the livestock producer likes to have his animals at the market to feed and water them to regain some of the weight loss caused by the transportation to the market. Although most market report-

ing is now limited to hogs, cattle and sheep, there are still many lowa producers of poultry-especially turkeyseggs and dairy products.

Of Fatal Shooting BELLEVILLE, III. (AP)

**Continuing Probe** 

St. Clair County sheriff's offi-cers continued today an investigation into the fatal shooting of a counselor for the Metro-East Labor Council whose body was found near East Carondelet Sunday.

Sheriff's investigator Elmer Harris said Joseph Dickson, 25, of East St. Louis was identified

through fingerprints taken when he applied for a state job several months ago.

Harris speculated Dickson died Oct. 22 of three bullet wounds in the head. His job with the labor council involved. with the labor council involved advising black workers trained under an equal opportunity employment program.

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riddled body was found in the trunk of his automobile last month others were trying to move in on his junket business. He said they were demanding as much as \$5,000 for each trip

construction site at the Elmo-Scott City High School at officials examine a hole blasted in a w

Scott City, Mo., causing extensive damage to a school. No injuries were reported. (UPI)

**Examine Damage** 

Two bombs exploded early Wednesday at a cafeteria and two classrooms under construction. School

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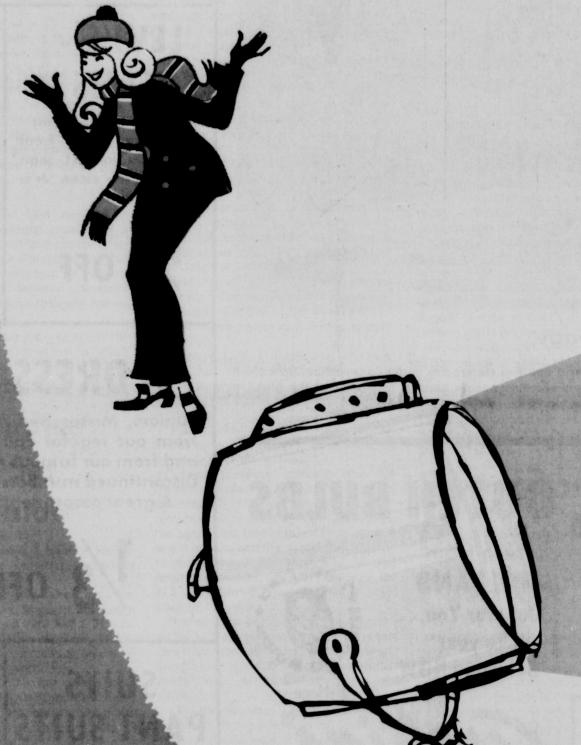
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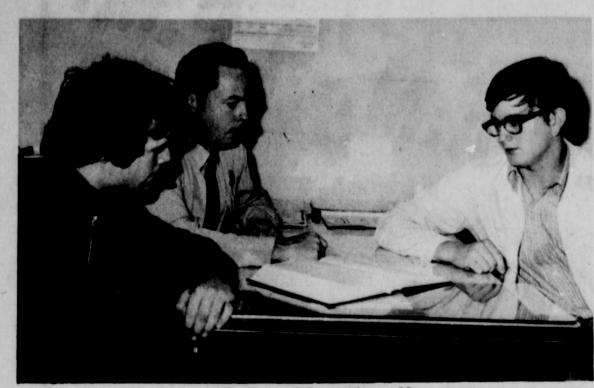
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**Duties Of A Sheriff** 

Al Meives, left, and Jerry Visentin, right, are listening to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax explain his duties. Meives will represent the sheriff and Visentin, the

circuit judge, during Youth Appreciation Week. Both are seniors at Sacred Heart.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Bob Fingland, probate judge;

Sally Lockett, county recorder,

both seniors; Marlin Dedrick,

prosecuting attorney; Sammi

Anderson, county assessor, both

juniors; Ann Fischer, county

treasurer; and Joe Gerlecz,

magistrate judge, both

The Sunset Optimist Club observed YAW by sponsoring

the annual Junior League

Football banquet Nov. 2 in the

Smith-Cotton cafeteria to

recognize the efforts of boys

involved in the football

program, Optimist Tom

Members of the Sunrise

Optimist Club will bring one or

more youth in Sedalia to the

breakfast Tuesday at the State

Fair Restuarant in observance

of YAW, Optimist Darrell

Tuesday all elected officials

and the principals of the two

high schools will be guest of the

Noon Optimist Club at the

Bothwell Hotel for the lunch

The Smith-Cotton student

council will host a luncheon

Thursday for the elected

Friday at 8:30 a.m. all elected

officials will go to their elected

positions to observe and

become better acquainted with

the operation of county offices

Following the morning

session at the court house Smith-

Cotton officials will be the guest

at Sacred Heart for a luncheon.

officials from Sacred Heart.

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McCully said.

and meeting

in Sedalia.

### **Students To Observe Work** Day Of Government Offices

Special recognition is given every year to Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 8-14, sponsored annually by Optimist International throughout the United States and Canada. Again this year the local Optimist Clubs of Sedalia have taken an activity part in YAW by planning numerous events for the youth of Sedalia, according to Optimists, H. E. Browder and Morris Byrum, local co-chairmen for the occasion.

"The purpose of Youth Appreciation Week is to give recognition to the accomplishments and contributions of youth and to encourage a greater understanding between adults and youth," Browder said.

YAW began with the election of student officials from the senior class at Sacred Heart last Thursday and from the senior high student council at Smith-Cotton Monday.

Mayor Jerry Jones signed the official proclamation Tuesday, declaring the week of Nov. 8-14, as Youth Appreciation Week in

This year's students who will be representing the county offices from Sacred Heart are Jerry Visentin, circuit judge; Jackie Fisher, court reporter; Patricia Hardwick, circuit clerk; Al Meives, sheriff; William Straka, prosecuting attorney; Michael Wolf. presiding judge; Tracy Dick, judge (western district); Karen Huhman, judge (eastern

Mary Elen Dale, county clerk; Linda Belker, county collector; Debbie Keele, county treasurer; Kathy Simon, county assessor; Margaret Swords, county recorder; Patrick McFadden, magistrate judge; and Patricia Sneathen, probate

district).

Elected county officials from Smith-Cotton are Keith Hawkins, circuit judge; Mike Stephenson, court reporter; Neil Longan, circuit clerk; Stan Barker, judge (western district): David J. Fischer. judge (eastern district); Tom Branson, sheriff; Cherilynn Isgriggs, county clerk; Rita Bechtel, county collector, all



### Learning Procedures

Mrs. William Wilson, county clerk, is explaining to Mike Stephenson and Jan Isgriggs, students at Smith-Cotton, some of the office procedures of a county clerk. During Youth Appreciation Week Miss Isgriggs is representing the office of county clerk and Stephenson is court reporter. Miss Isgriggs is holding the proclamation issued by Mayor Jerry Jones declaring Youth Appreciation Week in the city of Sedalia during the week of Nov. 8-14.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Come to a program on Film Making at The Fish coffee house (Left turn at Vickers Sta., on 50 East) Program starts at 9:30 p.m. SPEAKER: Steve White, 1101 S. Beacon,

(B.S. & M.A. in Cinema). Also a preview of "Flame in the Wind"

The FISH is open 8-11:30 p.m. Fridays& Saturdays FRIDAY NIGHT: Live music by Phil Ward and his gang.

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### DECA Aids Jaycee's During Honey Week

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) at State Fair Community College, has volunteered to help the Jaycees with the annual Honey Week Drive beginning Nov. 5. for the purpose of raising funds for mental retardation.

DECA was first started at SFCC Sept. 1970 for students enrolled in the midmanagement program, which is a two year vocational technical course dealing with salesmanship, advertising, retailing, accounting, financial procedures and many other areas of management.

The main purpose of the club is to develop capable and professional leadership, and to increase the students' know-

### Sedalia Youth Will 'Walk' For Children

Saturday the Sedalia Youth Association for Retarded Children's "Miles for the Retarded" walk-a-thon will get underway at 8:30 a.m. at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The proceeds of the walk will be used for projects and services in the community, to help the mentally retarded of

Approximately 100,000 walkers in six states will walk Saturday regardless of the weather. Sedalia's walk will be one of approximately 50 in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Sponsors are being sought who will pay per mile for marchers, who will try to cover all or part of the 20 mile route. YARC members urge the Sedalia community to participate by walking or sponsoring a marcher in the project by calling Cindy Ellison,

### **Student Reports**

OWENSVILLE, Mo. Timothy Oehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oehrke, Owensville, has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Cooperation for his high rating on the National Merit Test.

Oehrke was among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those expected to graduate from high school next Oehrke plans to attend

University of Missouri, Columbia in Sept.

Miss Jennifer Sue Van Vickle received her B. A. in psychology from the University of Chicago in convocation exercises recently at Rockefeller Chapel. Miss Van Vickle attended the University of Chicago on an A. J. and Lillie V. Smith Scholarship.

Miss Van Vickle recently departed for Durham, North Carolina, where she is employed as a management assistant by General Telephone Company of the Southeast. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenton Van Vickle, 104 Helen Circle.

### **Coffee House Presents Program on Film Making**

"Film Making" will be the title of a program set for Saturday evening at The Fish coffee house on State Road TT, east of Sedalia. The program will begin at 9:30 p.m.

The coffee house, which is sponsored by Maplewood Church, is open from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturday for anyone 14 years old

Saturday's program will be presented by Steve White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. White, 1101 South Beacon. White holds B.S. and M.A. degrees in cinema from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., which is rated among the top three motion picture schools in the nation by the University Film Producers Association.

While at school, White did historical research, edited previews and revised shooting-

script for the two-hour color motion picture, "Flame in the Wind," produced by Unusual Films of Bob Jones University. The film, which portrays the life of a theology student during the days of the 16th century Spanish Inquisition, was premiered in St. Louis last week. The movie will be premiered in Sedalia after its showing in Kansas City, White said. No date has been set for these two showings.

In his presentation at The Fish coffee house, White will talk about what it takes to be behind or in front of a movie camera, modern trends in motion pictures, films of the future, and training for movie producers and directors.

A question-answer session and visual aids will be part of the program.



ledge of careers available in management," Dale Yelton said. Yelton is this year's DECA sponsor and there are 55 active

At the Missouri Association Templemire, reporter.

One money making project

Susan Karigan said, the club provides activities that help students develop self-confi-dence in jobs and teaches them good standards of

of Distributive Clubs of America, held recently in Columbia, SFCC took three of the six state offices. Students who were elected are Donavon Simon, state president; Gail Crnic, secretary; and Rhonda

A number of students from DECA will attend the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5-7. They are, Simon, Crnic, Templemire, Marvin Buford, Karigan and Imhauser. At the conference. members will learn how to operate a successful club, obtain ideas for money making projects, participate in group discussions and enjoy many social events.

the club was involved in was

members in the club

business. The names of the DECA officers appear in the cutline information under the picture. Members of DECA who have been appointed to special committees are Bill Bunch, civic improvement director; Rhonda Templemire, finance director; Jan Imhauser, program director; Barry Walz, sports and social director; and Rick Morris, inter-club direc-

> Officers of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) met recently in the conference room at State Fair Community College to go over the constitution and make plans for the weekly meeting held Wednesday.

selling Halloween candy to local residents

Club members are already preparing for state competition in the spring that is expected to be held at Longview Community College, Kansas City, Yelton said. Some of the competing events will be in advertising, chapter activities

manual, individual and group marketing improvement, management-decision-making, public speaking, parliamentary procedure and DECA students of

Making Plans

Donavon Simon, president. (Democrat-Capital Photo) The DECA emblem symbolizes vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, leadership development and a well-rounded edu-

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Officers present are, left to right, Steve

Young, treasurer; Dan Fischer, vice-

president; Susan Karigan, reporter;

Gary Broderson, parliamentarian; and

Gail Crnic, secretary. Not shown is



Getting ready for the first home basketball game of the year against Johnson County Junior College, Kan., Nov. 16 are the State Fair Community College cheerleaders. The cheerleaders that will support the Roadrunners at the games are, left side, bottom to top, Susan Karigan and Debbie Bain, Sedalia; Mary Church, Clinton; Karen Roland and Jan Martin, Sedalia; right side, bottom to top, Nancy Menefee, Sedalia; Jan White, Herman; Deena Bigler, Clinton; Ruth Libbert, Sedalia; and Connie Ream, Green



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Its prizes date back nearly a century when skiers were hardy, one-pole enthusiasts using equipment which seems as rudimentary today as the 200year-old Scandinavian skis with their loops of cane as bindings.

Some mementoes are as up to date as international competitions of the last few years when Nancy Greene, Anne Heggtveit, Betsy Clifford and Lucille Wheeler Vaughan carried the Canadian maple leaf to unprecedented victories.

Among the museum's collection are the rough brown skis used by Dr. A. E. Porsild to travel over hundreds of miles of the Arctic in mapping the route for a herd of 3,000 reindeer brought from the Bering Sea to the Northwest Territories.

It was one of the less successful attempts by the white man to give his Eskimo wards a skill in reindeer herding but descendants of the surviving 2,-300 from the great trek still range the territories.

Dr. Porsild, a Greenland-born Arctic botanist, now in semi-retirement here, spent 30 months with his brother, Robert, from 1926 until the fall of 1928 surveying the route followed in 1930-34 by the herd.

They traveled and mapped parts of the Arctic not visited since parties searching for the ill-fated expedition of Sir John Franklin in 1845.

But if the skiing heroes of Canada's pioneering days were male, those of more recent generations have been the women racers who have captured gold medals in Olympic and World ski competition.

There are the skis worn by Anne Heggtveit in garnering an Olympic gold medal in 1960 and the skis and poles of Betsy Clifford from her 1970 world ski gold medal performance at Val Gardena, Italy.

Anne, Betsy and Nancy Greene, the 1968 Olympic ski champion, are pictured in mounted displays of action ing for some of Nancy's prizewinning equipment or other mementoes.

### Restaurant Catering To Hippies

ISTANBUL (AP) - Yener's is a small restaurant by any standards: four tables inside, two outside. The choice of food is limited: two or three simple Turkish dishes. You drink beer if you have the money, tea if you haven't.

Yet Yener's is probably one of the best-known eating spots between New York and Katmandu, and "Eat at Yener's" is traditional advice for those setting out on the hippy trail to the East.

The tiny room in the hippy quarter of Istanbul-Sultanahmet-is crowded with long-haired devotees from early morning until well after midnight and finding a seat can be a problem.

Once in you get a decent meal for less than 50 cents-or for nothing if you haven't got 50 cents. The proprietor, who sports mutton-chop whiskers and peace-symbol pendants, is 40-year-old Sitki Oruc, known to his customers as "Yener."

Yener says he can't turn away anyone who needs a meal, and scribbled testimonies from Beverly Hills to Beirut testify to the truth of this. Often he gets money brought by complete strangers who've been asked to pay back a friend's long-standing debt. Even if the debts are never paid, Yener said, he's not wor-

"These children are not just tourists, they're searching for the truth," he says. "Their souls are clean. They're like our old dervishes, they're searching for peace and tranquility. They wouldn't hurt an ant: I love them.'

On the walls, alongside the "God is Love" posters and psychedelic murals is a stern reminder that "One puff of hash gets you three years in Turkey," but Yener says when it comes to drugs the "children" aren't the guilty ones.

They should go and catch the millionaire drug traffi-

ckers," he said. Yener says he makes no profit out of the business, just enough to live on.



Rescue Deer Hunters

Members of the Hill AFB search and rescue team and Uinta County Sheriff Ardin Stewart haul the hunting gear of Otis Kirk, 46, Salt Lake City, into a waiting helicopter near the Utah-

Wyoming-Colorado border where about 30 deer hunters have been rescued from rugged terrain in the past 10 days when they were stranded by a sudden snowstorm. (UPI)

## Senate Approval To Pollution Bill

financial impact, the Senate has passed unanimously a \$20billion measure setting 1985 as the goal for ending pollution of the nation's waters.

The bill was sent to the House by an 86-0 vote Tuesday

The measure, a product of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's pollution subcommittee, would change federal reliance on complex water quality standards and attack pollution at the

source: the polluter. In addition to the bill's objective of setting a no-discharge, no-pollution standard, there is a \$14-billion, four-year federal grant program to aid states in building a network of watertreatment facilities.

With Muskie insisting the federal government can't "fudge" on the investment called for in the bill, the Senate rejected, 58 to 34, an amendment by Sen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Turn- Caleb Boggs, R-Del., which authority to allocate money before it actually was appro-

> On a 92-0 roll call, senators tacked to the bill an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson. D-Wis., adding an additional \$800 million in loan funds to help small businesses meet the costs of installing the pollutioncontrol equipment required by

The measure requires the best available technology be installed and used over the 14year period.

The program is to be administered by the head of the Environmental Protection Agency who is given authority to ban outright the dumping of toxic material into bodies of water.

"Today the rivers of this country serve as little more than sewers to the seas," Muskie said as he outlined the other main provisions of the bill:

-The setting of 1981 as an inphotos. The museum is dickering back attempts to dilute its would have deleted the contract terim goal in which waters would be adequate for fish, shellfish and wildlife and for recreation.

-A major research-and-demonstration program to find the technology needed to end the discharge of waste.

-Regional waste-management-treatment programs to assure adequate control of all sources of water pollution in each state.

-Permission for citizen suits in federal courts against polluters and the EPA adminis-

-Tough enforcement tools including jail sentences of up to two years and fines of up to \$50,000 a day.

-A \$2.4-billion section reimbursing states for construction grants promised but never delivered in the past.

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Mrs. John Baker 1201 Spice Street Sedalia, Missouri

1 cup milk 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Confectioners' sugar 1 cup apple jelly 1 lemon, cut into 6 wedges

Beat eggs with milk until blended. Add flour and salt; beat until smooth. Fold in butter. Spoon batter into 6 buttered individual shallow casseroles or skillets (5 to 6-inch diameter). Bake in preheated-hot oven (400°F.) for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake another 10 minutes. Serve hot topped wih a sprinkling of confectioner's sugar, a spoonful of jelly and a lemon wedge. Makes 6 servings.

### **PLEASE NOTE**

Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe or recipes, are correct. Please print plainly on only one side of sheet on which you submit your recipe.

### Hollywood Festival Realized

By GENE HANDSAKER **Associated Press Writer** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The movie capital finally gets its own film festival, starting Thursday.

By latest count the world's 10th such event, the First Los Angeles International Film Exposition-"Filmex" for shortwill be different from most in at least two respects:

1. No awards. 2. Equal billing for landmark films of the past, such as D. W. Griffith's 1929 "Lady of the Pavements," with today's pictures, largely foreign but in-cluding Andy Warhol's latest,

"The old films are offered as balance, for comparison of the present with what's happened in the past," says a Filmex official. "Most festivals are a celebration of the new rather than

a commemoration of the old." Like the San Francisco and New York festivals, Filmex gives no awards. Juries at Cannes, Berlin, Venice, London, Moscow, Chicago and Atlanta present certificates to winners.

"The first thing we decided was that Filmex would be noncompetitive. Prizes would put it in the category of Cannes and Venice, where people are vying for awards," said festival director Gary Essert.

The festival, which Essert hopes will become an annual event, runs for 11 days and nights at the famed Grauman's Chinese Theater and the Los

Angeles County Museum of Art. Besides 40 movie showings there will be panel discussions on topics of interest to filmmakers, such as "Artistic Freedom: Restraints and Responsi-

Why should Hollywood, where movies grew up and learned to talk, be so late in having a fes-Studios were leery. Their en-

tries seldom won prizes abroad, and a loser acquired a stigma. There were suspicions that some juries were fixed. Still, the festival idea per-

sisted. Veteran director George

Cukor, after a tour for the mov-

countries submit entries for the foreign-language award, became an advocate. Oldtime film star Colleen Moore and others lent \$50,000, in amounts up to \$10,000, to-

ward the estimated \$100,000 cost of the nonprofit festival. It's hoped that the \$1-\$3 admissions will raise the full amount. What's the aim of it all?

ie academy to see how other

"To broaden the film-viewing

potential in Los Angeles," Essert says, "and show actors, producers, directors, grips and electricians what's going on in the rest of the world."

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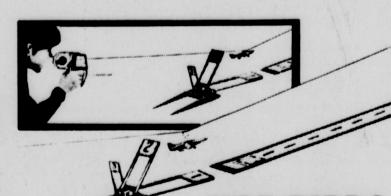
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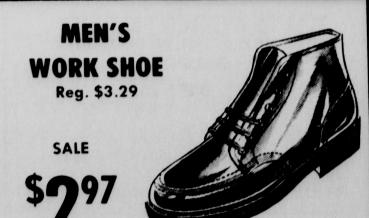
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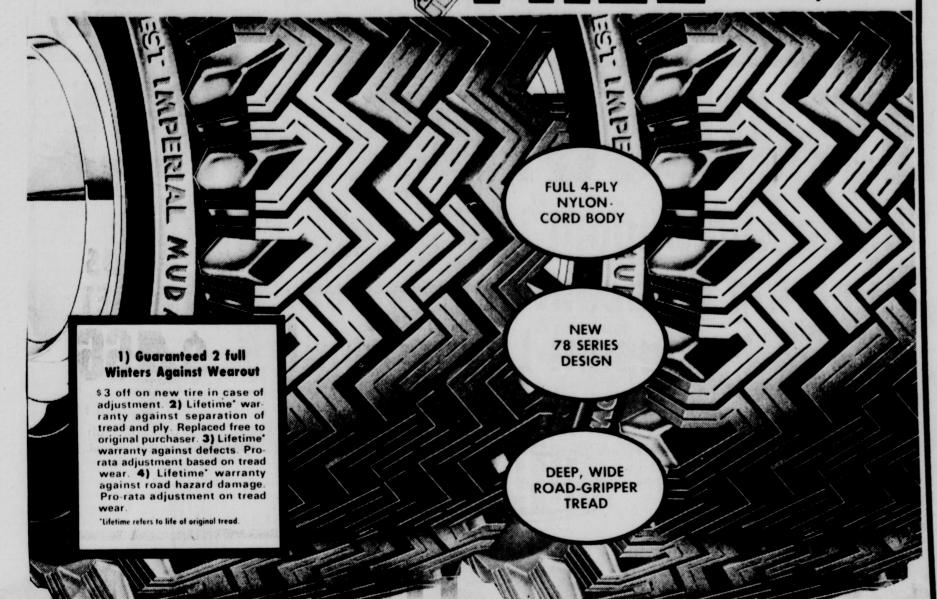
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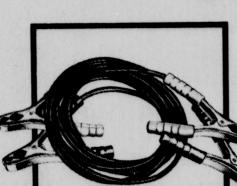
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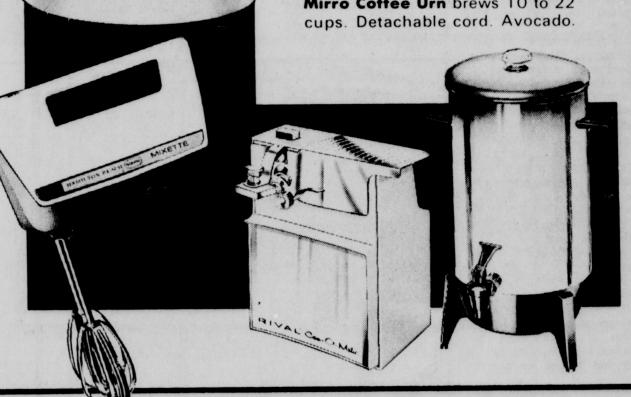
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## Young Coed Is Serious About Job

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The name on the hard hat reads "Sam" but that doesn't fool anyone.

Sam is Sandra Thielen, a 5foot-4<sup>1</sup>2, 115-pound senior at Colorado School of Mines, who wears her light brown hair long and straight.

Miss Thielen plans to graduate next spring and, if her plans hold, she'll be only the third woman to graduate from the 97-year-old school with a degree in mining engineering.

She's serious about a career in mining even though the profession has remained a closely guarded bastion of males.

Superstition is rife about bad luck supposedly befalling the mines into which women venture. In fact, it was only this year that the Colorado Legislature repealed a 19th Century law prohibiting women from working in mines.

So why is Sam trying to buck the system?

"Someone has to open up the field," she says.

On Saturdays, she and the 35 men in her Mining 318 class spend about eight hours in the school's experimental mine at Idaho Springs.

"It's quite a bit of work and it's dirty," she says, "but I like it all the way around. Guys consider me just one of the guys. They're just great about it."

It was one of those "guys" who got her interested in a mining major, her boyfriend, Donn Kraemer of North Platte, Neb. Last year, while she still planned on majoring in geology, he persuaded her to take an introductory course in mining. She liked it so well she switched majors.

The way things look, Miss Thielen won't be a lonely woman miner for long. Each of the four undergraduate classes at Mines now has a woman mining major, she said, and the total enrollment of women is rising rapidly at the school, which has always been coeducational.

The first woman enrolled in the 1880s, a decade after the college opened. Of the 1,700 students there now, 73 are women, the most in the school's history. Most of them major in mathematics, geology and chemistry.

## People In The News

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip is giving up one of the loves of his life—pc'.

Buckingham Palace sources said that at 50 he feels he may be past it. Besides, he has been troubled by nagging wrist trouble.

The prince took up the game regularly in 1949 and it has occupied much of his spare time since. He became one of the country's leading players, captaining the exclusive Windsor Park team and playing for England. But he also developed the wrist trouble and last May he carried his right arm in a sling because of inflamed membranes.

Buckingham Palace said the royal string of polo ponies will be disbanded.

Prince Charles, also a polo player, has his own mounts.

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, the ailing secretary-general of the United Nations, is suffering from a recurrence of a bleeding peptic ulcer that he had seven years ago.

A U.N. spokesman said Wednesday the ailment was revealed by medical tests made at the Elroy hospital in New York, where Thant was taken Tuesday after suffering a spell of extreme weakness.

Thant, 62, is being treated with bed rest, special diet, antacids and antispasmodic drugs and will be given blood transfusions if necessary, the spokesman added.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pola Negri, one of the most famous of silent film stars, is going to have her day in court over an antihistamine advertisement.

U.S. District Court Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan ruled Wednesday that Miss Negri's \$500,000 damage suit against the Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, N.J., will be brought to trial.

Miss Negri, now 71 and living in San Antonio, Tex., said the pharmaceutical company violated her civil rights by using a 49-year-old photograph of her to advertise the antihistamine.

The photo is a still from "Bella Donna" released in 1922 and shows Miss Negri with her leading man, Conway Tearle.

"The policy underlying the New York civil rights statute is to protect any living person against the unauthorized use of his or her name or picture for commercial exploitation," the judge ruled.



### Truck Drivin' Grandma

Dawn Cowie of Gold Hill, Ore., boards a cab ready to haul a 65-foot double trailer. The 53-year-old grandmother is the only woman driver for Consolidated Freightways in the west. She's driven her own logging truck, had a milk run and deliverd mobile home trailers during her career. She took on her latest job in August. (UPI)

### Deer Is Blamed On Highway Death

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Highway Patrol troopers believe a deer crossing U.S. highway 54 caused a vehicle to swerve out of control and crash late Wednesday night, causing the death of one person.

The troopers identified the dead as Robert Dwain Lake, 19, of Barnett, Mo. He was a passenger in a car driven by Mitchell R. Hodge, also 19, of Eldon, Mo.

Troopers said the car crossed the median and northbound lane of the highway, about one-half mile south of the city limits, and skidded 315-feet down a rock embankment.

### Injuries Are Fatal For Elderly Woman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An Oct. 29 traffic accident on U.S. 50 just west of Linn, Mo., has claimed its second victim, the highway patrol said.

Mrs. Alta Pinet. 83, Linn, died Tuesday at a Jefferson City hospital.

Her husband. Victor C. Pinet. 86. died the day of the crash. the patrol reported.





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## Hearnes, Senate In New Dispute

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. (AP) — A new confrontation over state money problems is shaping up between Missouri's Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the Democratically controlled state senate.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, senate appropriations chairman, announced Wednesday his committee would open hearings Nov. 15 with the goal of developing its own 1972-73 budget, independent of the governor's annual budget recommendation.

Manford said he wants to develop a "zero balance budget" that "will require the state agencies to justify the cost of each item in their budget and will, in effect, place the burden on each agency to live within their budget, just as the tax-payers must live within their budget."

Budget Director John C. Vaughn reported earlier state agencies have requested a total of \$1.9 billion, including \$898.5 million for general revenue (tax) money. That's about \$100 million more than the state ex-

pects to collect in taxes.

Vaughn and his staff are busy preparing a budget in line with expected revenue, cutting about \$100 million from the requests. The governor will start hearing appeals from protesting agencies the week of Nov.

Manford, who is running for lieutenant governor, said he would ask his committee to conduct open hearings and open votes in executive session on the budget items — a sharp break with senate tradition.

"I feel it is necessary to make these recommendations." he said, in order to enable members of the general assembly to better understand and thus better inform their constituents as to the manner in which the taxpayer's dollars are being spent."

## Possibility Of Continued Landslides

WAYNESVILLE. Mo. (AP)

— Dorsey Rayl. Pulaski County
sheriff, says there is a possibility of another landslide in
the area where a huge section
of limestone cliff fell into the
Gasconade River north of Way-

nesville early this week.

An 18-inch fissure in the cliff is apparently stable at the moment, Rayl said, but it could cause a second landslide, probably on a smaller scale than the one which was discovered Wednesday to have blocked the river's main channel.

Dr. Thomas R. Beveridge, a geologist at the University of Missouri-Rolla, estimated more than 20,000 tons of limestone fell into the river.

Army engineers and other authorities were investigating to determine whether or how the rock could be removed.

There were no reports of injuries, and Rayl said he believed no one had even heard the rock fall.

### James J. Kilpatrick Column Will Start

The Democrat-Capital will introduce a new editorial page columnist, Sunday, James J. Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick, former editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, is one of the most widely respected conservative columnists writing today. He is a 1941 graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

His views are widely read by liberals, moderates and conservatives alike. Agree with him or not, you will find yourself reading him, and enjoying his seasoned, articulate—and often humorous—style.

Kilpartick's column is distributed to hundreds of papers nationwide by the Washington Star Syndicate. It will appear three times a week on the editorial page.

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## Start Speculation On '72 Nobel Picks

By EUGENE LEVIN **Associated Press Writer** 

STOCKHOLM (AP) - With the dust hardly settled on the 1971 Nobel Prize races, the machinery and rumors are already in motion for the 1972 prizes.

It's taken for granted that many of the people who lost out this year will be prominent in next year's speculation.

Such as Australian novelist Patrick White, a leading contender for the literature prize for several years.

And the seemingly perennial peace prize contenders: Danilo Dolci, the Italian social reformer who battles the Mafia in Sicily: Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, a pacifist, and Archbishop Helder Camara, the Brazilian Roman Catholic who advocates "pacifist violence."

White lost out to Chilean poet

### BUSINESS **NEWS**

Bud Frew, operations manager of the MFA Exchange Division, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Sedalia MFA Exchange at Washington School at 7 p.m. Nov. 15.

Sam Young, manager of the exchange, will present his annual report to the membership and there will be an election of advisory board members and MFA delegates. Present members of the board whose terms of office expire are: Leo Hoehns, R. W. Rissler, Harold Blaylock, Harvey Runge, Ed Schlobohm, C. E. Wells and Theodore Mergen.

COLUMBIA — Jean Mowry, 1611 West Ninth, was among almost 70 Missouri college registrars or admissions officers who attended the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions (MACRAO) conference Monday and Tuesday at the University of Missouri here.

The conference was sponsored by MACRAO and the University Extension Division and provided an opportunity for registrars and admissions officers to explore several areas of concern pertinent to their work and educational fields.

### FIND 1660 YACHT

LONDON (AP) - Britain's first Royal Yacht, built by the Dutch in 1660 for King Charles II, has been found under the Ir-

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Pablo Neruda, himself a contender for 20 years or more. Some circles speculated that the Communist Neruda won only because President Salvador Allende made him an ambassador to Paris.

German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a comparative newcomer to the race. There was a lot of talk that

The peace prize went to West

the economics prize would go to the Soviet Union. Instead it went to a Russian-American,

Simon Kuznets of Harvard Uni-

And there was a lot of talk that Americans would win the physics and chemistry prizes, which they have dominated since the war. But the physics prize was given to a British citizen born in Hungary, Dr. Dennis Gabor, and the chemistry award went to a Germanborn Canadian. Dr. Gerhard

Herzberg.

prize-winning work-the invention of holography--in Brit-

The United States wasn't out in the scientific cold, however. The first prize announced this year, in medicine, went to Dr. Earl W. Sutherland of Vanderbilt University for his work on hormones.

The prizes-\$88,000 each this year-come from the foundation established by the will of Gabor now works in the Alfred Nobel, the Swedish in-United States, but he did his ventor of dynamite. A special

committee of the Norwegian Parliament selects the peace prize winner. The Caroline Medical Institute of Sweden picks the medical laureate. The Swedish Academy of Letters selects the winning writer, and the Swedish Academy of Science selects the others.

The Caroline Institute and the Academy of Science sent out invitations in September for nominations for 1972. The invitations went to previous winners, to outstanding science figures in more than a dozen countries, and to leading faculty members.

In March committees start sifting through the nominations and draw up short lists of candidates. Each of these will be investigated during the summer, with specialists helping.

Similar nomination processes will be in the mill at the Swedish Academy of Letters for the literature prize and at the Norwegian Parliament for the peace prize.

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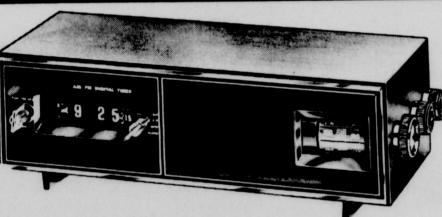
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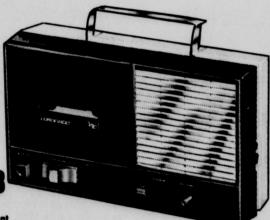
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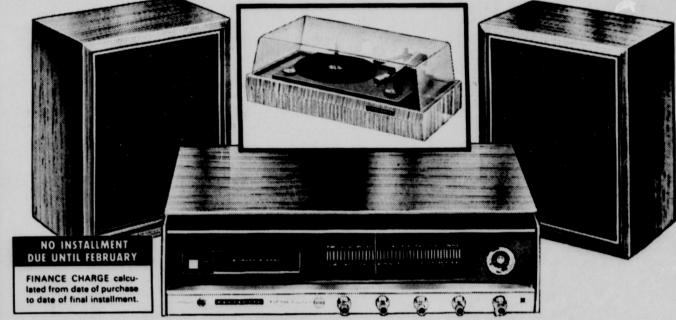
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### Scooping A Winner

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American girl and seven colleagues who shares a ticket. All six Austr. an state governments operate lotturies, paying out tax-free cash prizes, with a \$28 million annual rake-off which either goes straight into state revenues or is used for some social service such

### Lottery Popular in Australia

"dreamtime" is how the original Australians, the Aborigines, describe the far-distant past. To most Australians now, it is the time between buying a lottery ticket and the draw.

There are few Australians who don't buy a lottery ticket occasionally

Many buy them again and again-and help to make lotteries an 83-million ticket, \$112million - and - multimilliondollar dreams-a-year industry.

Not a weekday goes by without 300,000 dreams going on one's own ticket-marble being drawn first out of the barrel.

Jack Thoms, director of the New South Wales State lotteries, said: "We have two elderly lady customers who don't buy tickets for lotteries to be drawn up to 10 days ahead. This allows them more time to dream about what they'll do with the first prize.'

All six Australian state governments operate lotteries, and payouts are tax-free cash. After prize money of \$78.4 million and running costs of around \$5.6 million, they take in \$28 million annually.

Depending on the state, this either goes straight into consolidated revenue or is used for some social service such as hospitals.

One of the main beneficiaries in New South Wales is the Sydney Opera House. When the goahead for the building was indicated in 1957, the N.S.W. state government decided to pay the then-estimated bill of \$15.7 million through a series of mammoth lotteries.

With the project cost spiralling-the current estimate is \$95.2 million—it is the series which has become mammoth. It takes only eight days to

SYDNEY (AP) - The sell the 100,000 tickets costing ten are bought by office or fac-\$6.72 each in every Opera House lottery.

There are 7.014 prizes, ranging from the top one of \$224,000 for the first marble out of the barrel, to Consolation prizes of tickets in other lotteries.

Apart from the Opera House, there are three other regular lotteries with tickets ranging from 62 cents to \$2.24 each and the tirst prizes from \$13,440 to tory workers who form syndicates and who chip in a few cents weekly. Often a shared lottery ticket is the price of a bet, the stake in a golf game, even the "commemoration" of date such as Friday the 13th-during which sales inevi-

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## Still Calculating China Defeat Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost to the United States for its U.N. defeat on China representation is still being counted, but it is clear the effects reach beyond the loss of a seat for the Nationalist government.

With just over a week gone by since Nationalist China was expelled from the world organization, the vote has touched on the U.S. foreign aid program, the domestic Japanese political situation, U.S. relations with Taiwan. Washington's attitude toward the U.N. and American foreign policy generally.

However, there is dispute between the Nixon administration and its critics over the significance of some of these ramifi-

For instance, State Department sources say they doubt the U.N. vote was a serious factor in the death of the current foreign aid program at the

hands of the Senate last Fri-

'It was a combination of frustration by liberals who opposed part of the aid bill dealing with military matters and support of some military governments and fiscal conservatives," one source said. Throw in some circumstances of time and the fact of a large number of absentees and you

have a defeat. He acknowledged one of the circumstances was the U.N. ac-

On the other side, liberal and conservative critics of the foreign aid program said the U.N. vote did indeed play an important role in defeating the assistance measure

Angered by the Nationalist expulsion, some conservatives voted against extending foreign aid because it contained funds for U.N.-related programs. Oth-

er senators, including Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Nixon administration had created an anti-U.N. mood that was reflected in the foreign aid

Administration officials also say the political trouble enveloping Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato existed before he joined with the United States in sponsoring the effort to keep Nationalist China.

Still, the attacks on Sato intensified after the Nationalists were kicked out and Japan found itself on the losing side.

And while U.S. officials say there has been nothing from Taiwan to indicate any worsening of relations with Washington over the U.N. action, some Nationalist sources have criticized both the American strategy and the depth of its commitment during the struggle.

There is little disagreement on any side that U.S.-U.N. relations have worsened.

There is a move in Congress to cut American financial support for the U.N. itself beyond the aid for related agencies. The administration claims it opposes such moves as retaliation, but Secretary of State William P. Rogers spoke for the administration when he said there needs to be a re-examination of the American share of U.N. costs if the organization does not institute eco-

nomic reforms. As for foreign policy generally, again the administration and its critics disagree about the cause, but they are in accord that there may be some

adverse effects. President Nixon strongly criticized the behavior of some U.N. delegates, including some representing nations receiving U.S. aid, following the vote. He said he was shocked by expressions of glee over the U.S.

defeat On the other side, many diplomats here and at the U.N. expressed resentment over what they said were American strong-arm tactics amounting to blackmail in attempts to line

up support before the vote. They also said there is considerable hard feelings about what they take to be ill grace and, even worse, implications of retaliation against nations that voted against the U.S. po-

One question arising from the U.N. vote concerns U.S. relations with the mainland Chinese. President Nixon's officials say the two are separate and there is no reason to think the American drive to improve feelings with Peking has been



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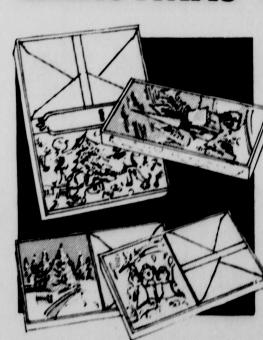
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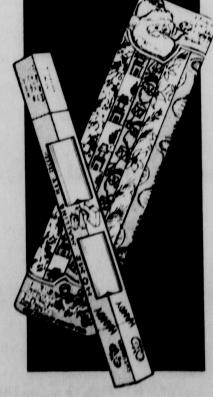
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## The Sedalia Democrat Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971 - Section B Hotpants and Curls Fashionable Now fashions was 'pants.' Hot pants, knickers and pantsuits were modeled before an audience of about 150 persons and sport pants were on the scene as well as long formal slitted skirts with dressy hot pants underneath. Models in the show included members of Weight Watchers who proudly displayed their new figures as well as students from the School of Hairdressing and area high school students. The show, sponsored by the Sedalia School of Hairdressing, the Clairol Company, Lockett's, Burton's and Bozarth's was the third one in Sedalia developed If two words were needed to describe the holiday fashion show presented Tuesday evening at the Tiffany House they would be curly' and 'pants.' Curly hairstyles, the result of permanent waves given by the Clairol Company and original styles created by Rocco Altibelli, style director of Horst of Austria, ranged from the very curly savage touch to the smooth, gentle curls in a modified page boy. A variety of hair colorings, both temporary and permanent, were shown also on men as well as women models. third one in Sedalia developed and coordinated by Fran models. The word for holiday clothing

### Meet at Ceremonies

Chief Justice Warren Burger, left chatted with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Mrs. Martha Mitchell after an address Burger made Wednesday in Washington to the 88th graduating

class of the FBI National Academy. Burger said it is more often important for the beat policeman to exercise common sense discretion than to follow

### Cyclone Carries Special Misery

Editor's Note: Santosh Basak of The Asociated Press was one of he first newsmen to visit the coast of Orissa State after it was devastated last weekend by a cyclone and tidal wave. In this dispatch, he writes of the damage to a village 200 miles southwest of Calcutta.

### By SANTOSH BASAK **Associated Press Writer**

BHADRAK, India (AP) — In the best of times, life is not prosperous in this small farming town on the coastal plain about 20 miles from the Bay of Bengal.

Today it is hell.

Last Friday afternoon, storm clouds moved in from the coast. By Monday, a cyclone and the wash of a tidal wave had swept over Bhadrak and most of the coastal region of the east-central state of Orissa.

The latest official estimate of deaths is 6,000 in the state, but this is expected to rise much higher when reports are received from areas that are still isolated.

Because Bhadrak is not on the coast, it escaped the brunt of the tidal wave, and only 20 of its 7,000 people are known to have died. But the destruction of their mud and bamboo huts and the crop loss on the surrounding rice farms is a major tragedy for these farm laborers with little or no money and no prospect of getting any.

Sambhu Shau, owner of a small business, said that as the storm clouds built up Friday afternoon, the winds got stronger and stronger.

The winds were so strong at one point that it was impossible for anyone to stand up without grabbing or holding on to something. By evening, tree tops were touching the ground and the roofs of many houses had blown away.

People frantically threw straw mats-or anything they could get their hands on-onto the roofs of their houses in an being blown away.

But nothing was of much help," Shau continued. "People were so frightened. Women and children were crying. It seemed as though that night the whole town was crying.

Mrs. Sitala Roy, a middleaged woman who came to a makeshift stand to buy some rice for her family, said the winds swept away her small house "in only a few minutes."

"Then, after the cyclone came, the flood waters came and swept away everything that was left of my house," the woman added, sobbing.

The winds swept rivers of raging water through Bhadrak's streets.

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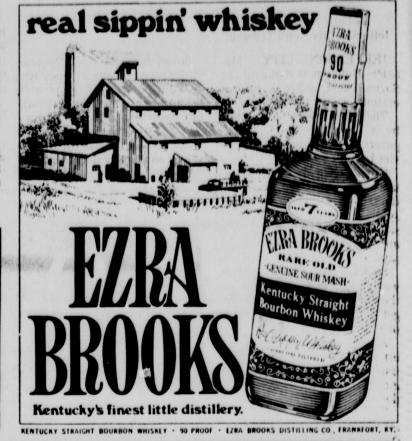
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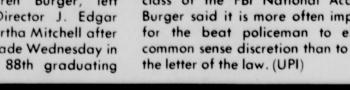
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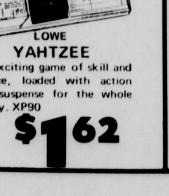
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## Religion Is Dying in Soviet Union's Repression

(Eds: The following story was written by one of the Missouri newsmen who accompanied Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and seven other governors to the Soviet Union.)

By DON NORFLEET **lefferson** City News Tribune

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-Religion is dying in the Soviet Union, and in a few generations it may be dead.

That's the conclusion reached by a group of United States governors who toured the Soviet Union recently.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a member of the Jewish faith, says his visits to Soviet synagogues were depressing. "I saw only old people. The young are afraid to attend," Mandel

Soviet Jews report if their youngsters want to practice their faith they probably won't get into the college they want or receive a good job.

At one time the Soviet government was reported to have issued a decree banning religious instruction to anyone under age 18.

The Soviet Communist government disestablished the Orthodox Church as one of its first acts in 1918. Although congregations could demand free use of church buildings, the burden of salaries and other exgenses resulted in the abandonment of many churches.

Rather than trying to stop the elderly from going to church, the Soviet government has concentrated on making atheists of the young generation.

From early childhood, Soviet youth are drilled in Communist theory. To become a "Young Pioneer," the Soviet equivalent of U.S. Boy Scouts, youngsters must denounce all forms of religion and espouse atheism.

Youngsters in school receive indoctrination on the revolutionary feats of V. I. Lenin, founder of Soviet Communism. More than a hero, Lenin is a holy person to many Soviet citizens. They still line up for blocks in all kinds of weather to visit Lenin's tomb by the Kremlin wall in Moscow

Soviet citizens are told the figure in the glass enclosed case is the body of Lenin. Soviet officials say a secret process was used on the body, after it was disinterred, to make it look somewhat real.

Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who attends the Baptist services regularly, says it seems to him Lenin has replaced God in the Soviet Union. Soviet devotion to Lenin is so strong that it prompted Hearnes to say he believes the average Soviet citizen is now more faithful to Lenin than the average American is to God.

For more than 50 years, the Soviet Communist government has downgraded religion and promoted Leninism.

Christianity flourished for centuries in the Soviet Union before the Communist revolution in 1917. Despite Communist government pressure, there is evidence religious belief still

The Soviet government has no statistics on religious affiliation, but U.S. government officials estimate there may be up to 70 million Soviet citizens who adhere to some degree of religious faith.

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Most are Russian Orthodox Christians. There are smaller numbers of Roman Catholics, Georgian Orthodox, Baptists and a number of other protestant denominations. In addition there are Moslems, Jews and Buddhists.

Soviet Jews are feeling much of the brunt of anti-religious activity at present. They are not permitted to have any national provincial organization. Jews are treated as a nationality, and they must list themselves on identity documents as "Jewish."

Unlike other Soviet nationalities, Jews are severely restricted in studying their Hebrew language. Their activities and community institutions are also restricted.

Thousands of Jews want to leave the Soviet Union but are not permitted to do so. Soviet officials allowed some to leave early this year. But the Soviets say they don't want to let too many go to Israel because the Soviet policy is to back Arab states in their disputes with Israel. A mass exodus of Jews also would cause a big "brain drain" in the Soviet Union.

Articles have appeared in the Soviet press blaming Czechoslovak Jews for developments that led to Soviet troops storming into that country in 1968.

Soviet propaganda has attacked "Zionism" as a weapon for subversion in east Europe and the Soviet Union. The U.S. government has been concerned about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. But today's repression is not as seera when many Jews disappeared.

When the United States governors paid their unannounced tending his church.

visit to a synagogue they were quickly surrounded by smiling Jews who applauded loudly Hundreds lined the street near the synagogue in Tbilisi, Georgia. Soviet officials appeared tense when they noted the outward display of affection for the Americans.

Earlier, a group of journalists on the tour with the governors asked to go to a Soviet church. The only church available to them was an Orthodox vere as it was during the Stalin church. Through a Soviet official interpreter accompanying the journalists, the priest said young people were no longer at-

"They come mainly out of curiosity, not to pray," he said. One man pushed up to the group and said he wanted to say something to the journalists, but he was told to leave by Soviet officials.

The Orthodox priest, Ivane Milishvily, at first was reluctant to talk, but a Soviet official told him he could speak to the journalists.

The priest said the church must come up with its own funds to operate, and the state exempts the church from taxation. He said the state did not interfere with church services held each day.

Milishvily said he is a recent graduate of a seminary near Tbilisi. Asked how he became interested in religion, he said: "It's God's will.

Did he try to interest other Soviet citizens in religion? "Of course not," came the reply. 'We cannot ask anyone to believe in God. They must come

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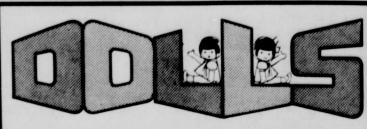
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### Jules Feiffer a Nonconforming Satirist

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jules! Feiffer, the eminent multiple media satirist, knows not just where he will strike next at collective complacency.

"The way I seem to work best is on a system of avoidance," he says to describe his roundabout creative process.

There are currently in development a drama, a book of political comment and a film. Some yet-unborn project could overtake them all.

Always, of course, there are those cartoons that started the Feiffer syndrome and which consumed so little of his mordant verve that galloping diversification proved the only salva-

As a vigilante of political patterns and social behavior, the Feiffer impact on his fellow man has reached institutional proportion. From the stygian obscurity of military indenture. the son of a Bronx salesman has in 15 years outflanked all rivals in lampoonery.

In outlook a nonconformist and idealist, Feiffer at 42 makes sardonically contradictory comments about his own immediate attitudes. He is more and less adjusted.

"The trauma of urban life doesn't really grow worse.' says the man who dissected random violence to a fare-theewell in the play and film "Little Murders.

"Writing about those things sort of exercised my paranoia. While everyone else gets more jumpy, I'm getting less so.

When he discusses political and international concerns, however. Feiffer notes a growing private restiveness-and contrasting public serenity.

His determination to mock ostrich apathy, plus his own inner vulnerability as "a victim of the Puritan ethic," sent Feiffer back to the political wars right after release a few months ago of the film "Carnal Knowledge" which he wrote and Mike Nichols directed.

The ensuing sequence of events illustrates his work method

"I tried to start another movie and got nowhere, so I said the hell with it, what I should do is put together a collection of all my political cartoons, write a 20,000-word text that

### **Boat Buses** Island Students

SMITH ISLAND, Md. (AP) -School busing problems may be new to some sections of the country, but they're strictly old hat to the 645 residents of this tiny island off Maryland's Eastern Shore.

For years, Smith Island teenagers who attend high school have had to be "bused" the 11 miles to the mainland each week by boat. Not only that, they have to

find room and board on the mainland during the week, because the boat trip can take as long as four hours in bad weather.

Since 1959, Maryland has provided what officially is known as "School Bus Route No. 53" between the island and Crisfield, on the mainland across Tangier Sound.

Before then, Smith Island scholars had to shift for themselves.

State officials have considered the possibilities of helicopter, hydrofoil boat or some speedier mode of transportation other than the oyster boat "Island Star" that has been pressed into service for the run. But alternatives always seem impossibly expensive.

Not only that, the students themselves are not anxious to commute each day, saying they'd miss the after school activities that are a normal part of any high school-the football and basketball games, parties, club meetings and dances.

Some of the Crisfield students tease us," one of the island girls said.

"They think there isn't anything to do on our island. They don't know, but there's more to

do there than in Crisfield. 'All they have that we don't have is movies, and further to

drive in cars," she said. Smith Island has no local government, no police force and no jail.

There are three churches-all Methodist-and one four-mile single-lane road that connects the village of Ewell at one end of the island with Rhodes Point at the other. Cars are old, rusty and barren of license plates. They usually have seen their prime years ago and are brought to the island by boat to haul equipment and supplies from docks to homes.



### Incorrigible Dissenter

Jules Feiffer, pictured in New York, has a restless impatience with apathy, orthodoxy and complacency. It has impelled him to the attack with his weapon of satire from many sides. The 42-yearold author's skeptical broadsides have burst forth as cartoons, books, plays and films — with "Little Murders" his most resonant title so far, as both play and film. He's never sure where he will strike next. But currently in development are a drama, a book of political comment and another film. (AP)

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when I began (1956) into the

'I thought that will get me away from all show business, so I gathered a lot of books on politics and foreign policy. I researched fiercely for two weeks, then went into my studio one morning and started on this play

In passing, let it be noted "Carnal Knowledge," which deals with contemporary sexual morality, was intended as a stage drama until Nichols changed his mind; and "Little Murders," which zoomed Feiffer first out of his basic cartoon-and-novel orbit, had genesis as a book

The motion picture marks the first time that Feiffer has not used satire since he aimed his first rapier at Establishment ways with the story of a 4-yearold boy who got drafted

Feiffer has found satire can be ill-timed. "The White House Murder Case," the play which followed "Little Murders," did okay at the box office "until the things it told about began to come true in Cambodia.

For parallel reason, he withdrew "God Bless" after a somewhat mediocre debut with England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

It was a vitriolic blast at American liberalism before everybody else got into the act," says the author who defies easy ideological classification.

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### **Civil Rights Suit Under Advisement**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -A federal civil rights suit charging discrimination in the operation of the Wyandotte County jail was taken under advisement Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Wesley E. Brown.

County Sheriff Glenn E. Brunk had testified before the court that his jail staff separates prisoners by race to reduce the likelihood of violence.

Brunk also testified he separates prisoners with regard to age, sexual deviates, "escape artists" and those known as troublemakers.

Attorneys for the county have conceded that segregation by race exists in some areas of the jail, but they said the legal question to be answered is whether the county is entitled to segregate prisoners.

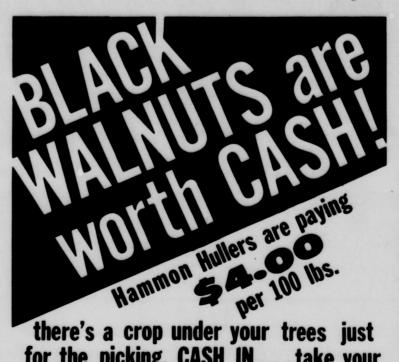
### Strike on Utility **Ends With Contract**

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### 'Corn' Potholders Are Easy to Knit

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - I have the directions D.V.S. wanted fo knitting potholders that look like ears of corn. I find they sort of fit on the handle of a pot. I use rug yarn and find it takes one skein each of yellow and white and a small amount of green. With this yarn I use No. 5 needles. Cast on 35 sts. with the white yarn and knit three rows, then join the yellow. Knit 5 sts. yellow, then 5 white and so on across the row, carrying the yarn across the back of the work. This row will end with a group of yellow stitches. Next row knit 5 white first, then 5 yellow and so on across the row, always carrying the yarn across the back. Repeat these rows until the piece measures 8 or 9 inches, then bind off. The yellow stitches are always knit with white and white ones with yellow. Using white yarn, draw the bottom together and fasten securely. Do the same at the top and then sew two sides together for about two inches. Thread a large needle with the green and make 5 leaves around the top with a Lazy Daisy stitch.

(POLLY'S NOTE - Some readers wrote that they crochet the leaves separately and sew them on.) Make a three-inch crochet chain, fasten ends to make a loop and sew it to the center top to hang the potholder by. - MRS. E. P. Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - After buying celery I break the stalks off and clean them with my vegetable brush. I would like to know how to store them in my fridg so they retain freshness and are ready to eat. No matter how I put them away, the celery stalks deteriorate and the ends become moldy. I have tried keeping them immersed in water in a covered container, keeping them dry and wrapped in foil but feel I should be able to keep celery a week. What is the right way to do this? - TRUDY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of cornstarch and baking soda. Why don't they put their products into containers with plastic tops something like baking powder cans so it would be easier to measure out needed quantities without spilling? - MRS. E. E. M.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns having to buy a whole package of some item to get only a few needed pieces. My latest example was having to buy a dollar box of pleater tape hooks when I needed only four. My husband says it is almost impossible to buy many hardware items separately, such as washers and nails that are no longer sold by the pound but by the carton. — ESTHER

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### **Highlight Objects**

NEW YORK - (NEA) -This is an era of collectors. Aside from eccentrics who fill an apartment or house full of balls of string or piles of old newspapers, we collect rocks, shells, wood carvings, sculpture, books, coins, glass, fine china, antique toys, bottle openers, etc.

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### Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

SATURDAY Grin 'n Square dance club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

### MONDAY

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Young, Smithton.

**Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta** Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Don Braden, 2612 Plaza.

### **ABWA Learns Candlemaking**

Mrs. Otis McNew, guest speaker for the Tuesday of the American meeting Business Women's Association. gave a demonstration on candlemaking and table arrangements using candles and accessories

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Margaret McGraw, president who introduced two guests. Mrs. Blanche Gifford and Mrs. Ann Booth

Miss Mary Merritt commended twelve members with perfect attendance for the past year, three of whom live in Marshall. She also introduced three charter members who were present.

A period of meditation and silent prayer was held in memory of Miss Jessie White who passed away in October. It was announced that the Sedalia charter chapter had attained the Standard of Achievement

Mrs. Helen Jones gave the vocational talk, telling of her work with the Youth Program and the 4-H Groups over the four counties of Henry, Pettis. Johnson and Lafayette.

Mrs. David Bear was nominated as Outstanding Woman of the Year and Mrs. Mary Maddox reviewed our past participation in the wool contests and it was voted to sponsor it again this year.

Mrs. David Bear installed Mrs. Joan Shull, a new member who was sponsored by Miss Mary Merritt and the benediction was given by Miss Margaret Bohon.

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### Studies Italian Cookery

Mrs. J. C. Braden was hostess to Rho Tau chapter of E.S.A. Tuesday at Farm and Home Savings. The chapter's first fund raising project, a Tuperware party, began the

Mrs. Gary Evert, president, opened the business meeting and topics of discussion were centered around various fund raising projects the chapter hopes to complete this year. Among them will be a garage sale Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Bud Brown, West Walnut Hills.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence. philanthropic chairman. reported on the progress of the nearly completed redecorating of Minniolia Day Nursery.

An educational program,

given by Mrs. Evert and Mrs. Adam Fischer, "Foods From the Bootheel," introduced Italy to the list of foreign cookery to be studied this year. A tour of the courses of a typical Italian meal begins with soup, followed by a cold meat platter, usually veal, fish or chicken. The vegetables, often marinated. are never overcooked. The main course is pasta and sauce. followed by cheese and fruit. and lastly wine, of which the average Italian consumes twenty seven gallons per year.

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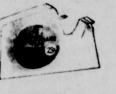
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### **Drug Theft Here** A Serious Offense

The recent theft of dangerous drugs from a local pharmacy is the third such episode in as many vears, and should be a cause for concern among local citizens.

Stolen were 5,125 pills and capsules. Amphetamines-"speed" in the jargon of the illegal drug trade—and barbiturates were the main objects of the thieves' attention.

Both can have severe side effects when abused.

Some of the physical effects of amphetamine addiction include a form of hepatitis, lung disease, blood vessel inflammation and various types of infections. Doctors are still investigating what it does to your mind.

Barbiturate abuse, while less serious, can still cause seizures, tremors, convulsions, hallucinations and delirium.

It doesn't take much imagination to visualize who will ultimately receive last week's batch of stolen drugs. It will be our young people—the son of your neighbor, the daughter of the guy down the street, maybe even someone closer to home.

Sedalia has had three such large drug thefts since late 1969, for a grand total of 13,404 pills stolen, not to mention several vials of hard narcotics. Who can begin to measure the misery and the human suffering from these crimes?

Those who perpetrate such offenses are a different breed from the ordinary burglar or sneak thief. In many cases they are actually merchants in death, although the immediate object may be monetary gain.

There are some who tend to poohpooh this latest drug theft as just another break-in. We couldn't disagree more; it should give cause for all persons who handle dangerous drugs to review their security, making it more difficult for this kind of thief to ply his nefarious trade.

This is one area in which an ounce of prevention would literally be worth 10,000 pounds of cure.

### Joyride Over?

### **U.S. Faces Shortage** Of Raw Materials

the outlook.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Not too many Americans realize it yet, but the joyride days of easy come, easy go may be ending.



Embedded in President Nixon's newly restrictive foreign economic policy (viewed harshly by our principal trading partners, like Japan, Canada and West Germany) is this hard nut:

We are beginning to run out of some essential raw materials. It all came so easily for so long, we thought we were dealing from a bottomless pit. Not so. The toughest part of our worsening world trade equation is our rising dependence on raw materials

Today we are taking in from abroad about 25 per cent of our annual petroleum consumption. With rising population and diminishing domestic reserves (even counting the Alaska find), we may be importing anywhere from 45 per cent to 65 per cent of our yearly oil needs by 1980.

We have had to place rising reliance upon foreign sources of iron ore and bauxite, the raw form of aluminum. The alloy metals which harden steel for specialty uses have never been plentiful

To make all this worse from our viewpoint, our foreign suppliers are less and less content to sell us just plain raw materials. A growing tendency in Canada and elsewhere is to insist that a certain amount of "upgrading" take place in the supplying country, before a product can be sold to foreign customers

What this can mean is that we may find we have to buy steel ingots or semifinished steel shapes instead of iron ore. Obviously, the cost to us will be greater. Not to mention the potential hurt to our own steelmaking and semifinishing factory capacity.

It is perhaps too early for thick gloom. Nixon's new commission on national materials policy is just getting under way and is not due to report until mid-1973. Its recommendations may include some ways to ease the growing materials pinch.

For instance, there may be a good prospect that fuller use of scrap metals. and other recycling techniques, may ease our mounting dependence on other nations. One minerals specialist says that very likely there are highly valuable amounts of manganese contained in the slag (waste product of steel-making) which now is packed into hollows all around the Pittsburgh area.

No one imagines, however, that recycling and recovery of usable materials from waste is a cheap process. It all

indicates a higher future price tag on things we have taken for granted. Nor will a turn

to substitute materials (more use of

plastics, for instance) necessarily brighten

The grand honeymoon, then, is nearly over. Chilling reality is beginning to make its imprint on an American nation which for almost two centuries has lived with the dreamy unreality of ever-flowing riches.

The thoughtful Daniel Boorstin, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology, says:

"We never felt we had to pay a price for

In fact, we have been paying heavy charge. The wealth of this land has allowed us to democratize life as no other people has done, widening opportunities for basic good living, education, travel, etc. But in using these resources we have been wasteful and unthinking.

Says Boorstin: "The trouble is, in history you never see the price tag until after you have made your purchase.

### 40 Years Ago

Notice of the closing of the Bank of Longwood, at Longwood in Pettis County. was received by the finance department this afternoon.

### 95 Years Ago

Quite a crowd congregated at the corner of Main and Ohio streets last night, attracted by the glass cutter, knife and scissors sharpener. The sidewalks were so obstructed for a while as to stop travel.

> WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



The only spider in the United States whose bite dangerous to man is the female black widow. Though a black widow's venom is proportionately more potent than a rattlesnake's, The World Almanac notes that only a few deaths result from the more than 1,000 bites reported yearly in the United States.



### Merry-Go-Round

### **Diplomat Worried** At U.S. Blunders

WASHINGTON - A top State Department official, frustrated in his attempts to break through the White House guard with urgent warnings, has turned to us to sound the alarm. We have agreed not to disclose his identity at this time.

By JACK ANDERSON

Washington has affronted and antagonized and alienated other nations, he says, until U.S. influence is on the wane around the world. There was a nasty, anti-American undercurrent to the resounding United Nations vote to oust Nationalist China. In most countries, it has become a popular political sport to make Uncle Sam a whipping boy. Even our Canadian cousins could scarcely refrain from thumbing their noses at the U.S. as they escorted Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin on a coup de theatre.

Unless the trend is reversed, the alarmed official makes these predictions:

-President Nixon has delivered a series of stunning blows to Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, whose government has been our staunchest ally in Asia. These buffetings will bring Sato's downfall. Sato's successor, seeking to avoid the same political pitfall, will take pains to demonstrate his independence of the U.S.

-The Nixon administration, in its global maneuvers, has virtually ignored Latin America. Among the resentful Latin Americans, hostility toward the U.S. is on the rise. The first manifestation will be a resumption of diplomatic, economic and political ties between our Latin American allies and Communist Cuba. This will be followed by closer contacts with China and Russia. By the end of the decade, Latin America will be Washington's biggest

-U.S. pressure upon Israel will result in the reopening of the Suez Canal. But most of all, this will benefit the Soviets by linking up their Mediterranean and Indian Ocean fleets. Meanwhile, they will move into the vacuum created by the British departure from the Persian Gulf. This will give the Soviets a firm hand on the world

-President Nixon's new protectionist policies have already caused angry rumblings in Western Europe. Trade battles reminiscent of the early 1940s can be expected. This will lead, as it did in the 1940s, to a worldwide economic slump. The Kremlin will take full advantage of the resulting hostility between Western Europe and the United States. This will bring a dramatic increase in the Soviet role in European affairs.

-Although Canadian-American ties are too strong to be broken, they are sure to be loosened. The Canadians are thoroughly soured over what they believe to be President Nixon's high-handed treatment of them. The 10 per cent surcharge on imports is hurting the Canadian economy, and the Amchitka Island nuclear tests were scheduled in complete disregard of Canadian protests. Hereafter, Ottawa will no longer take its diplomatic signals from

It isn't President Nixon's policies, so much as his methods, which alarm this official. He agrees the White House should set the nation's course - without consulting the professional diplomats, if the President wishes. But the professionals should be used to implement the policies once they're set.

The official fiercely believes that urgent steps must be taken to halt the worldwide recession of U.S. power and prestige. For

one, he suggests the U.S. should strive to put Japan, the world's third industrial power, on the Security Council. He thinks Latin American countries should also be invited to join the U.S. in a Common Market geared to increase hemispheric prosperity.

It will take dramatic moves, he warns, to stop the diplomatic deterioration. The old diplomacy no longer is good enough.

Intimates say Treasury Secretary John Connally would accept the GOP vice presidential nomination next year if President Nixon will pledge to support him for President in 1976 ... White House aides are also sizing up six-foot-seven, ruggedly handsome Rogers C. B. Morton, the able interior secretary, as vice presidential timber ... State Secretary Bill Rogers, talking to GOP leaders behind closed White House doors, gave a preview of President Nixon's 1972 campaign theme: "The world is a more peaceful place than it was two and a half years ago. The United States is a more peaceful place

Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney's brave attempt to set an example of sacrifice has quietly fizzled. He urged his fellow cabinet officers in 1969 to turn back part of their salaries as an example to the nation. Instead, they accepted a salary increase from \$35,000 to

than it was two and a half years ago."

Senate no later than December.

Slow Mail-The Navy's interoffice mail system makes even the bogged-down U.S. Postal Service look efficient. Naval inspectors, after a secret study, reported: "A recent series of tests was conducted to record times required to process mail from receipt to arrival at action desks." They found it sometimes took six days to deliver interoffice mail one block, sometimes three days to route it from one floor to another in the same building. "Several pieces (of mail) were lost" during the tests. Concludes the inspectors' classified report: The Navy "falls short of the standard...(of) two working hours from receipt in the mailroom to delivery to the

\$60,000. For several months, Romney returned one-fourth of his salary to the Treasury. But he has quietly abandoned the gesture and is now collecting his full salary ... Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is now serving on the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee, which helped circulate those smears about "Red Pepper" back in the 1950s. He discovered in the committee files a campaign document, citing his alleged soft-oncommunism record, that George Smathers' had used against him in the 1950 Senate race ... The Senate's Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott have agreed to recess the,

last came to town.

### the most attractive women and were the biggest tippers. An American economist told me that if it wasn't for the money that foreign spies spend in the United States, our balance of payments deficit would be twice what it is A top restaurateur said, "We've been in a terrible slump in the past few years since legitimate businessmen have been ordered to cut out lavish spending at lunch or dinner. If it wasn't for the spies attached to U.N. delegations, we would have to close "I don't think they counted that much,"

Art Buchwald

**UN Spies** 

Help The

Economy

NEW YORK - There was a very angry

reaction last week by some Americans to

the United Nations vote on China. Sen. Barry Goldwater suggested we kick the

United Nations out of New York. Sen.

James Buckley called for the United States

et for spying among the U.N. members is

We have the word of J. Edgar Hoover himself that the United Nations has more

spies in it than any international

organization. And the most important thing

about this fact is that SPIES SPEND

A recent survey revealed that U.N. spies

were the biggest spenders of any group in New York City. They ate at the best

restaurants, stayed at the best hotels, hired

estimated to be over a billion dollars

In purely economic terms we believe that those calling for the end of the United Nations are making a mistake.

The United Nations brings in far more money to New York than it

For example, the budg-

to refuse to fund it

"It isn't just the spies that bring in the business," he said, "it's what they bring in with them, too. Every time a Russian spy reserves a table for dinner, we also get a reservation for a table from the FBI and one from the CIA and one from the KGB the Soviet Secret Police.

"Why would the KGB reserve an extra table if one of their own spies were having dinner there?'

"They don't trust each other."

A hotel manager confirmed that U.N. spies were keeping his place going. "When a Cuban U.N. delegate takes a hotel room, the Secret Service takes the room next to him," he said. "Navy intelligence takes the room on top of him, the State Department security people take the room below him and we rent out the entire basement for equipment to bug his room.

"We couldn't afford to take care of New York policemen for free if it wasn't for money that U.N. spies bring in."

Another hotel manager said he had rented out an entire floor to Arab U.N. delegates directly over Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's suite, when Eban

He said, "The nice thing about spies at the United Nations is that they don't cause any trouble. They are very quiet. All they're interested in doing is getting information and they usually talk in

There is great excitement over the Red Chinese coming here to the United Nations. "They will have to assume every Chinese U.N. delegate is a spy," a Chinese restaurant owner said, "and I understand the FBI has already doubled its entertainment budget for its New York

"But," I said, "suppose the Red Chinese delegates turn out not to be big spenders?'

"Who cares," he replied. "Every person in New York of Chinese descent will be suspect, and what we don't make on Red Chinese U.N. spies, we'll recoup on the FBI following Chinese people who were born in Brooklyn."

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

### **Editor's Mail**

### 'Well Done' To **Whiteman Unit**

I'd like to give praise to the 351st Transportation Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base for a job well done in raising money for the Combined Federal Campaign.

These officers and GI's donated two Saturdays of their time off to doing mechanical work at a reasonable price for people on the base to raise money for the fund drive. From washing and cleaning cars to tune-ups, etc., they raised over

It should make everyone feel proud that they have guys in the Air Force from colonel to airmen that are willing to donate two days of their time off for such a worthy

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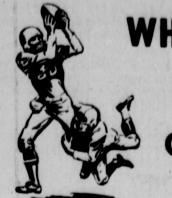
**Banned Trees** 

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**Topic at NU** 

## Lloyd Picked To Fill Post

Lloyd had his foot in the door of the Detroit Piston's coaching office once, but it closed on him and he went on to become a businessman.

Suddenly he has both feet in the office-and he can even prop them on the desk if he

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa State's potent passing at-

tack in Wednesday's football

practice but at Ames, the Cy-

clones were having problems just gripping the ball. The I-State practice was

hampered by 40-degree tem-

peratures and 30-mile per hour

winds. Coach Johnny Majors

had his shivering players drill-

ing on offensive execution in

preparation for Saturday's trip

to meet the top-ranked Corn-

"It is probably harder to pre-

pare for Nebraska than it was

for Oklahoma because the

Huskers are so well balanced

offensively and defensively,"

Nebraska boss Bob Devaney

said his team's defense, which

has intercepted 20 passes in

eight games, will be tested by a Dean Carlson-led aerial attack

that ranks second only to the

Cornhuskers' in the Big Eight

Oklahoma, preparing for Missouri at Columbia Saturday,

zipped through a workout

Coach Chuck Fairbanks called

the Sooners' best of the week.

Second-team tight end Mike

McLaughlin returned to prac-

tice after missing two sessions

Missouri also had an injured

player back—defensive back

Henry Stuckey-and he drew

the praise of Al Onofrio, who

said "you just can't keep him off the field."

Colorado, which has lost only

with an ankle injury.

Majors said.

Conference.

Nebraska concentrated on

Lloyd, 43-year-old former Piston and once assistant coach. Wednesday was named by General Manager Ed Coil to coach the team. He was signed to a two-year contract for an undisclosed sum and replaces Bill van Breda Kolff, who in a surprise move resigned his \$45,000a-year position Monday

to top-ranked Nebraska and No.

2 Oklahoma, travels to Kansas

and Jayhawk Coach Don Fam-

brough said Wednesday he

doesn't know how the Buffaloes

will react. "They might feel like they are No. 3," Fam-

Fambrough said junior Roger

Bernhardt has moved ahead of

senior co-captain Bobby Childs

at starting tight guard. Soph-

omore John Bryant, starting

guard on the other side, was

listed as doubtful with a

Colorado stressed its running

Fambrough said the Jays

must "put it all together" to

beat CU. Crowder said "I

would expect we'll have to

Kansas State was bothered

by a rash of minor injuries in

its Wednesday preparations for

Saturday's meeting with Okla-

homa State at Stillwater. Line-

backer Keith Best was out with

the flu, tight end Bill Brittain

had back pains and running

Coach Vince Gibson wel-

comed safety Ron Coppenbar-

ger back to practice for the

first time since he reinjured his

at quarterback but will be used

at flanker when not calling sig-

nals. Gass said of Graham,

"he's the kind of player you

don't keep on the bench when

you've got the ball.'

back Isaac Jackson a sore leg.

come up with a great effort" to

attack in a two-hour workout.

brough said

bruised thigh.

beat Kansas.

But he believes talk of black or white does not belong in his appointment, saying: "If they were going to hire me just because I'm black, I'd never take the job. The black and white question never came up. I never even thought about it and Ed never mentioned it.

tional Basketball Association.

Although when van Breda Kolff announced his resignation Coil said he would look for a replacement from college ranks, a doctor's report on the condition of Pistons' guard Dave Bing prompted him not to waste time appointing Lloyd.

Forward Terry Dischinger is interim coach for games Friday night in Boston and Saturday in Milwaukee, with Lloyd scheduled to make his debut next Wednesday at home against Portland.

Dischinger was going to handle the team until Bing had sufficiently recovered from serious eye surgery, performed recently at the University of Michigan Hospital by a team headed by Dr. Morton Cox.

"Dr. Cox feels it would be a detriment to Dave right now and slow down his recovery period," Coil said of the possible coaching role. "We then felt it would be better to have Dave the player rather than Dave the coach.

Lloyd, a part-time Pistons scout and a color commentator on their telecasts, has worked the last five years as personnel relations manager for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

The 1950 graduate of West Virginia State began his playing career with the old Washington Capitals. He came to the Pistons in 1958 from the Syracuse Nationals (now Philadelphia 76ers). He played for two years with Detroit before achilles tendon two weeks ago. retiring in 1960 at the age of 32 OSU boss Floyd Gass said and serving for three years as Dick Graham again will start an assistant under Coach Dick

> Lloyd was considered one of the best defensive forwards in the game. He averaged 8.1 points a game during his ca-



### Honor Past President

Jim Hurst, center, who has been the president of the Sedalia Junior Football League for the past two years, was presented with a trophy for his contributions to the league during his tenure in office, Wednesday night, at

the regular monthly board meeting. Presenting the trophy, right, is outgoing treasurer Bill Rabourn. Newlyelected president Ben Pummill, left,

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

### Into Starting Lineup

### Landry Names Staubach

dry wasn't his usual Southern gentleman self. He was curt and grim.

He beat around the bush talking about injuries and the kicking game before he finally got down to the reason his weekly Wednesday press conference was jammed to the rafters with reporters

"I will go with Staubach at quarterback," he said.

Roger Staubach, the thirdyear man from Navy, was getting his long awaited shot at running the Dallas ship which is floundering much the way it did last year before the Cowboys won seven consecutive games in a drive to the Super Bowl.

It meant an end to the controversial two quarterback system and a demotion for sevenvear veteran Craig Morton, who led Dallas to the Super Bowl in 1970 despite a sore Landry said, "We reached the

point where I must make a choice at quarterback. The only reason I will make a choice is

### National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NHL East Division

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Mont.	7	2	2	16	47	27
Bost.	6	3	1	13	35	25
Toron.	3	4	5	11	31	34
Vancvr.	4	7	2	10	36	44
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Chicago	10	3	0	20	41	23
Minn.	8	2	3	19	37	20
Pitts.	5	6	2	12	34	32
Phila.	5	5	1	11	27	35
Calif.	4	5	3	11	43	46
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DALLAS (AP) - Tom Lan- for only one reason ... if any part of our team is concerned right now possibly that we don't have an established number one quarterback working for us if that upsets them at all, and I'm not sure it does.

> feel I must make a choice.' Landry said it was a "real shame" he had to make a choice because he considered both quarterbacks performing well with Staubach rated No. 2 in the National Football Conference and Morton No. 5.

The computer-minded Landry will continue to call the plays in the Dallas offense, shuttling the tight ends. Last week he shuttled the quarterbacks except for the final six minutes in a 23-19 loss to Chicago. He left Morton in at the last. It was the second demotion

really, but if it's a possibility, I for a Cowboy in two days. Veteran kicking specialist Mike Clark was relegated to the taxi squad Tuesday for rookie Tony Fritsch. Landry also announced

Wednesday that Gloster Richardson will start at split end for Bob Hayes Sunday against St. Louis. Hayes is suffering from a muscle pull.

age and has the conference's Sophomore Ed Johndrow prob-No. 1 rusher in Greg Pruitt. ably will start at quarterback who has averaged 11 yards a for Missouri Saturday when the play in collecting a total of 1,272 Tigers face second-ranked Okvards lahoma in a Big Eight Conference football game. Kickoff is

Johndrow T

**Gets Call** 

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)

The scrap with the unde-

end Missouri's home schedule.

win only one of eight games

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio

says Johndrow, who has moved

the club better than any of the

others the Tigers have played

at quarterback, will start "if he

is able." Johndrow received a

muscle bruise two weeks ago

and has had spasms but played

last week in a 28-12 loss to Kan-

Defense is expected to be

Missouri's best bet against the

Sooners. Oklahoma Coach

Chuck Fairbanks has called the

Tiger defense "perhaps the

best we have faced all season.

If their offensive team has a

good game against us, we will

Oklahoma battered Iowa

State 43-12 last week and

turned in probably its best de-

fensive performance of the

campaign. "The defense made

the most improvement in one

week's time that I've ever had

with any defensive team,"

Statistically, Missouri has the

worst team in the Big Eight in

total offense. The Tigers have

averaged only 237.9 yards a

Oklahoma not only leads the

league but the nation in total

be in for a long day.

Fairbanks says.

and is 0-4 in the Big Eight. Ok-

set for 2:30 p.m., EST.

lahoma is 7-0 and 3-0.

sas State.

Jack Mildren, the Sooner quarterback, has averaged 109.6 yards a game rushing, the third best in the conference. He feated and untied Sooners will had ground out 767 yards and another 538 yards passing with The Tigers have been able to

19 completions on 36 throws. Missouri has no player mot among the league's leading 15 rushers. Chuck Roper, senior quarterback, is seventh in passing with 62 hits on 131 pitches for 613 yards.

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### Illini Favored Over Indiana

## Blackman's Frustration Is Ended

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) -For a while it looked as if Bob Blackman's parachute wouldn't open when he leaped from the Ivy League Tower comforts as Dartmouth's winningest football coach to the University of Il-

His Illini lost their first six blanked in the first three after setting and Blackman had avoided shutouts at Dartmouth for 90 consecutive games.

Then the 52-year-old coach pulled the rip cord and the Illini upset Purdue and Northwestern the last two Saturdays. They will be favored to defeat Indiana this weekend.

'That losing streak was one of the most frustrating times in my life," Blackman told the Associated Press. "But when I started at Dartmouth in 1955. we lost our first five-then got going. And that's what we're doing now. Blackman's aim at Illinois

was rebuilding statewide enthusiasm for the university which was shaken first by a slush fund scandal then by a record of only five Big Ten victories in four years under Coach Jim Valek.

Fanfare for the 1971 campaign was unprecedented at Illinois with the publicity department drumming out a theme of "It's a Whole New Ball Game." Blackman was victimized by the over-sell.

After six straight losses, he said, he received crank letters games this season, being suggesting he return to the Ivy phone calls at his home. We had to gather en-

thusiasm," said Blackman, who toured the state selling Illinois football like an oldtime medicine man. "But I knew during spring practices that were extremely thin in spots and had many deficiencies. We had a young team, and in some respects, some slow learners of a new system we wanted to install. And we had a team that didn't think like a winner.

Blackman revealed that there was a star status disciplinary factor that had to be overcome. "We had to establish the fact that rules are made for every-

body." he said. "And when some players learned that we wouldn't look the other way if they didn't abide by the rules, then new respect was given us. because of rule violations, we left a fine linebacker home when we opened the season at Michigan State and left a top defensive back behind when we went to Southern California.

"After Ohio State scored twice in the first five minutes because of our mistakes and when we held them to a 24-10 victory in our fifth game of the season, I thought we were at last ready to play," Blackman said. "Then injury took three-fourths of our backfield.

"So, besides a back-breaking opening schedule against six teams ranked in the nation's top 20, we had a combination of things to overcome. Before the Purdue game I really had a strong feeling that we were going to put it all together and win. And we did.

Blackman said there is not much difference in coaching in the Ivy League and the Big

'Everything is relative," he said. "The alumni want to win just as much there as here.

'Nowadays, coaches attend clinics all over the country and study movies of many teams. There is nothing really new. There is no such thing as sectional type football. The only difference may be in the depth and the physical size of squads.

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### **Wrestling Matches** Set for California

CALIFORNIA - The California Kiwanis Club is presenting professional wrestling matches Saturday at 8:15 p.m. to help raise money for the construction of new baseball diamonds.

The Ralston-Purina lagoon here will be drained within the next two weeks and will be used as the site for the new playing Wrestlers who will be on

hand Saturday night include Tor Kamata, Rufus R. Jones, Harley Race, Danny Little Bear, Terry Martin and Bob Tickets are now on sale in

California at Ken's Men's Wear, the Family Shoe Store or from any California Kiwanis

member. Doors will open at 6:45 p.m., with the first match scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

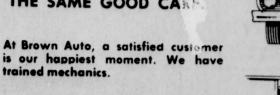


Out for Season

Rich Jackson, Denver's highly-touted defensive end, underwent knee surgery Wednesday in Denver and will be out for the remainder of the National Football League season. Jackson first injured his knee in early October against the Kansas City Chiefs. (UPI)

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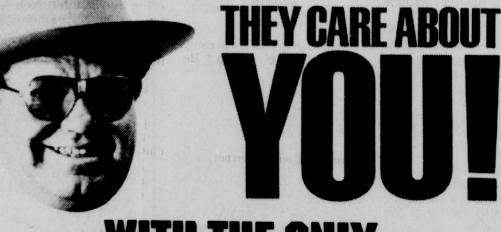
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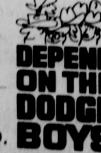
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## Tigers, Cards Last Met During the '45 Season

Smith-Cotton and Clinton ave not met on the gridiron nce 1945, but that ntersectional rivalry will be enewed Friday night at Jennie aynes Stadium, when the figers host the Cardinals at 8

In the past 35 years, the two eams have met only five times' with Smith-Cotton winning our of those five contests. S-C won the 1945 meeting, 210; in 1944, they whipped the Cardinals, 33-7, while the 1942 score found the Tigers again on winning side of the scoreboard, 31-0.

1941 was the only time in recent history that the Cardinals were able to solve the Tigers defense for a win as the visitors etched out a 13-6

In 1936, the Bengals handed Clinton a 13-0 shutout.

Clinton has had their ups and downs this season, winning but three of their eight contests. All three of their wins have come in

West Central Conference play. S-C and Clinton have not had a common opponent this

While Clinton's season has been both up and down, the apex of the Tigers' campaign was a 14-6 loss at the hands of Jefferson City.

Sedalia has only two more chances to break their losing skid this season and a loss Friday night would establish a record number of defeats the Tigers have suffered in one season.

Last week's 27-0 loss to Columbia, S-C's eighth this year, set a record number of losses for the Tigers since they went to a 10-game schedule.

Clinton's meeting with the

Tigers will mark the only time this season the Cardinals will face a 4A opponent, while it is the fifth meeting with a 3A school for S-C. Smith-Cotton has one remaining game following their clash with the Cards; that also is with a 3A opponent, Blue Springs, next

Four-A schools are those with an enrollment of 1,201 or more while a 3A institution is one with an enrollment figure between 501 and 1,200.

Bengals' coach Greg Cook counted Jim Blaine on the fastgrowing injury list after last week's encounter with the

Blaine limped to the sidelines in the fourth period with an ankle injury which has been diagnosed as a ligament strain in the rear of the heel.

Dallas Heaton, a sophomore lineman, is out for the rest of the season. He suffered damage to cartilage in a knee during the S-C, Columbia contest.

Dennis Cooper, Cook's standout performer on the offensive line and defensive backfield, came out of the contest a week ago with a sore shoulder, but will be ready for Friday night's contest.

The backfield will again be under the guidance of senior signal caller Carl Berry. Berry was moved into the starting quarterback spot last week, when Phil Beard was benched because of a hip injury.

Sophomore running back Mike Boggs is off the injured list and will start at right halfback in place of Blaine.

Seniors Derrick Crank and Tom Bloess will round out the backfield at left half and fullback respectively.

Cook and his assistants have spent a good percentage of the Tigers' practice sessions this week dealing with Clinton's potent passing game. Senior quarterback Pat

Beattie has two fine receivers in ends David Hunter and Paul Huenefeldt. Backs Jerry Tucker, Phil Eastin and Joe Haynes also have good hands.

There is nearly a full slate of

games on tap in the Kaysinger

Conference, with the highlight

being the Smithton-Warsaw

It will be the second game of

the season for Smithton, who

dropped a non-league date

It's the season opener for the

host Wildcats, and a conference

game as well for new Warsaw

Sacred Heart, who over-

powered Climax Springs in the

Gremlins' season debut last

week. 94-69, will travel to

All the games are Friday

night, with exception of

Thursday night's contest in

Deepwater between Green

Other games Friday find

Ridge and the Demons.

Otterville.

basketball coach Galen Davis.

Tuesday night to Stover, 73-63.

clash Friday night in Warsaw.

**Heavy Activity Slated** 

In Kaysinger Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - and 288 points, and climbed from fourth to second. North Dakota, named No. 1

> by three voters, advanced one place, going from fifth to Louisiana Tech and Western Kentucky, each 6-1, jumped

three places apiece, being named fifth and sixth, respec-Tennessee State, also 6-1,

held seventh. Akron, upended

McNeese St

by Central Michigan 10-7 for its

first loss in seven games,

plunged from third to eighth.

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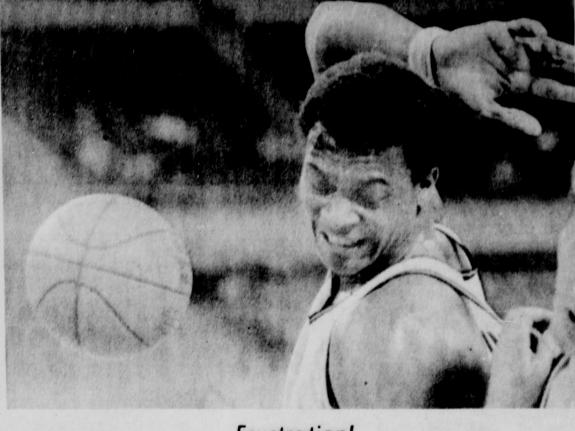
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### Frustration!

Like the elusive butterfly, victory at Suns' 100-98 win extended the Braves' home and a loose ball fluttered away home record to five straight losses so from the reach of Elmore Smith of the far this season. Buffalo is three and Buffalo Braves in their game with the eight on the year. Phoenix Suns, Wednesday night. The

### McNeese St. Now First

McNeese State, winner of all seven games this season, has vaulted into first place in this week's Associated Press college division football poll.

The Cowboys from Lake Charles, La., second a week ago, received 11 of 18 firstplace votes and 324 points today in balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

While the Cowboys, who finished with a 5-6 record last year, were registering their seventh triumph of this season, a 17-7 decision over Troy (Ala.) State last Saturday, Delaware, last week's top-ranked team, was upset by Temple 32-27 for its first setback in seven

The defeated dropped the Blue Hens into third place. They collected one first-place nomination and 225 points.

Eastern Michigan, 6-0-1, garnered two first-place ballots

Leeton at Stover, LaMonte at

Northwest of Hughesville and

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**STANDINGS** 

(Basketball)

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Ridge at Deepwater (Thur.),

Leeton at Stover (Fri.),

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LaMonte at Northwest (Fri.),

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## Elvin Hayes Walks Out Again as Rockets Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. a mandatory practice session romped to a 117-98 victory Elvin Hayes, Houston's relucant center, staged another walkout while the New York Knicks staged a walkaway victory over the Rockets, but this time it apparently had nothing to do with his dispute with Coach Tex Winter.

Haves, who had refused to go nto a game as a substitute last Sunday, failed to show up for a oluntary workout Monday and

network said today in New York.

shown only regionally

team in action on TV twice in one month.

Gets 13th Goal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big M is banging those

Big Frank Mahovlich, for

whom the late Jim Norris of

the Chicago Black Hawks re-

portedly offered a million dol-

lars nine years ago, blasted his

13th goal of the season to help

the Montreal Canadiens beat

the St. Louis Blues 5-1 Wednes-

In other NHL games, the

Black Hawks blanked the

Philadelphia Flyers 3-0, the

Minnesota North Stars shaded

the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1,

the New York Rangers routed

the Los Angeles Kings 7-1 and

the California Golden Seals

overcame the Pittsburgh Peng-

Mahovlich, who now has 434

career goals, is off to the sec-

ond fastest start of any player

in modern NHL history. Bobby

Hull of Chicago had 14 goals in

his first 10 games of the 1966

goals home like a million in the

National Hockey League

day night.

Regional TV for OU, KU

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma-Kansas football

ABC's selection of the OU-KU game for a telecast from Owen

The No. 2 ranked Sooners meet top-ranked Nebraska on

Thanksgiving Day in a nationally-televised game. The Oklahoma-

Kansas game is one of ABC's "wild card" selections and will be

A spokesman for KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City, the local ABC

affiliate, indicated the station would be unable to make an

announcement on the OU-KU telecast until Saturday.

Stadium in Norman will mean Sooner fans will get to see their

clash will be regionally telecast Nov. 13, a spokesman for ABC

Tuesday drawing the wrath of Winter. He then begged out of Wednesday night's contest, complaining of a stomach ail-

He did not return to the National Basketball Association game after leaving midway in the third period. Before departing, the usually high-scoring Haves netted only one field goal in each half, as the Knicks

Frank Mahovlich

At the rate he is going, Ma-

hovlich may become the first

NHL player to hold goal-scor-

ing records with three different

teams. He holds the mark of 48

for Toronto, the team he was

with at the time of the reported

million dollar offer. He shares

the mark of 49 for Detroit with

The Montreal club record is

Mahovlich's 13th goal came

on a play he started. He

banked a shot off the boards to

the left of St. Louis goalie Er-

nie Wakely. The puck came out

to Jacques Lemaire, who faked

a shot and passed to Mahovl-

ich. The big winger poked it

Lemaire later scored himself

and added two assists as the

Canadiens spoiled the coaching

debut of Bill McCreary of the

home into a wide-open net.

50 shared by Maurice Richard

and Bernie Geoffrion.

Gordie Howe.

Blues.

Tough on Blues

Elsewhere in the NBA. Phoenix edged Buffalo 100-98, Cincinnati trounced Philadelphia 124-100, and Chicago downed Atlanta 113-100.

Earlier Wednesday, Hayes met with Winter and the Rockets' management in an effort to resolve their differences.

"Elvin wanted and received an opportunity to air his views," said Larry Kartigner, Hayes attorney. "He wanted to ask some questions and he received answers. Everybody is happy now. Everybody understands each other and we're going to try to win the ball

The Rockets-and Hayestried, but they couldn't avert their ninth loss in 11 games. With Walt Frazier firing in 31 points, Jerry Lucas hitting his first seven shots from the field and finishing with 21 points and Bill Bradley adding 20 points, the Knicks were in complete command. Rudy Tomjanovich paced the Rockets with 26

A goaltending call against Buffalo's seven-foot Elmore Smith on a layup attempt by Dick Van Arsdale with 24 seconds left enabled Phoenix to break a 96-96 tie with the Braves. Then, with eight seconds remaining. Van Arsdale sealed the victory with two free throws. He topped all scorers with 31 points. Bob Kauffman was high for Buffalo with 24

Van Arsdale's brother, Tom, pumped in 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, helping Cincinnati break a six-game losing streak with its victory over Philadelphia. Matt Guokas, making his first start for the Royals in backcourt, directed the attack with 14 assists and 14 points.

### Area Football

Central Missouri Conference Clinton at Sedalia Smith-Cotton Fox of Arnold at Columbia Quincy, Ill. at Hannibal Jefferson City at St. Louis Dubourg (Sat.)

Moberly at Mexico (Sat.) **West Central Conference** Butler at El Dorado Springs\* St. Joseph Lafayette at Harrisonville Clinton at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

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Fulton at Waynesville\* Lebanon at Jefferson City **North Central Conference** Marceline at Brookfield

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Boonville at Slater\* Odessa at Richmond\*
Tri-County Conference

Kemper Military at Tipton 170 Conference Santa Fe at Wellington\* St. Paul's of Concordia at Sweet

Oak Grove at Concordia\* Warrensburg College High at Grain Valley\*

Excelsior Springs at Marshall Moberly at Mexico Osceola at Drexel

Rich Hill at Raymore-Peculiar\*
Missouri River Valley Conference Missouri Military at Wentworth

The North Stars edged the Maple Leafs on Lou Nanne's power play goal early in the third period.

place New York in the East Di-

trouble in stretching their un-

beaten string to nine by hand-

ing the the Kings their seventh

straight defeat on home ice.

Ted Irvine's two goals led the

Playing at home after a sev-

en-game road trip, Chicago

goalie Gary Smith recorded his

first shutout of the campaign in

turning back Philadelphia. The

victory kept the first-place

Black Hawks two points ahead

of Minnesota in the West Divi-

Ranger attack.

The Rangers had little

An unassisted goal by Joey Johnston at 14:26 of the final period broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Golden Seals their first home victory in nine games, although it was California's fourth victory in its last five

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Moving in for Shot

Philadelphia's Serge Bernier (21) lines up a shot in front of Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Gary Smith (1) during the opening period of play, Wednesday night, in Chicago. Behind Bernier is Chicago defenseman Pat Stapleton (12) and Cliff Koroll (20). The Black Hawks shutout the Flyers, 3-0.



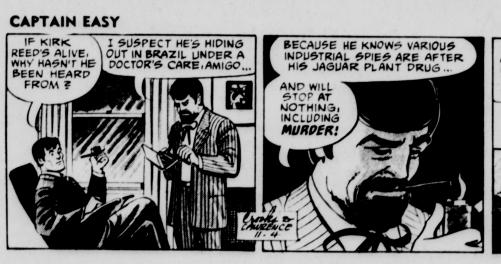








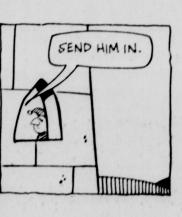






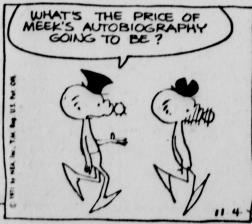










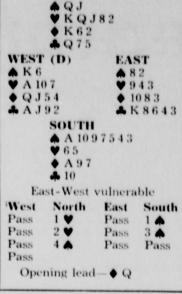




### WIN AT BRIDGE

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### Ely Tries Quick Discard



### By Oswald & James Jacoby

Strangely enough Ely did not bother to comment on a great weakness of the Sims system as shown by today's hand. Hal elected to pass as dealer and to continue to be quiet at his second turn. Hal did not like to open four-card suits and his no-trump openings were generally very strong so he could find no

bid with his 15 points. The reason Ely failed to comment on this Sims' weakness is that he wanted to point out how the 1935 Culbertson system allowed him to rebid three spades with his two aces and sevencard suit.

It was a good bid since many modern players would

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have tried two spades and played the hand there.

Sims opened the queen of diamonds and Ely explained that this diamond lead gave him quite a problem. Should the spade finesse lose the opponents would almost surely wind up taking one trick in each suit. Ely decided that a better line of play would be to see if he couldn't get a quick discard on dummy's third heart.

Therefore, Ely won the diamond with his ace and started on hearts. Sims took his ace and continued with diamonds but hearts broke 3-3 and Ely got rid of one of his losers.

After that he lost the trump finesse but his contract could not be beaten. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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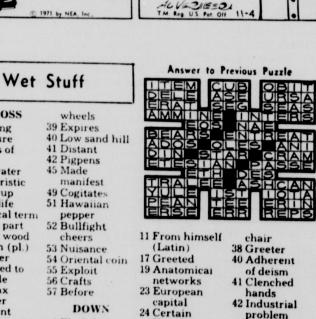
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You do bid four diamonds and your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow







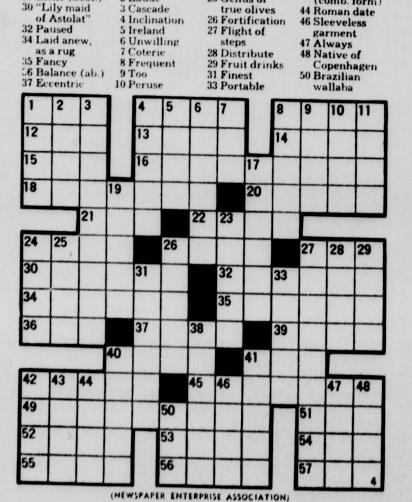
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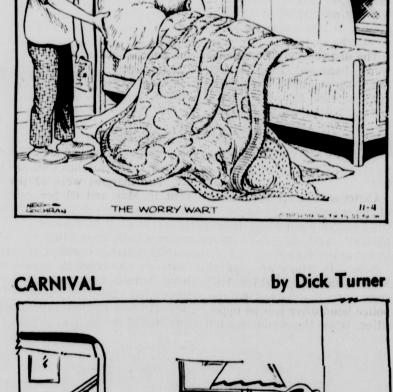


by V. T. Hemlin



"I presume you want it tied in a loose knot?"







"Could you lend me a quarter, Dad, until I get into the big money?"



Paralytic Still

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) -

William E. Frederick says he

figures there are too many lazy

people in the world and he

doesn't want to be one of

them-even though he is paral-

So Frederick, only 27, is em-

barking on a career as an auc-

tioneer. "You've always got

something to work with, no

To become "a really good

auctioneer, you have to have

that personality and gift for

gab," he says. But I'm willing

to work on it. I call to myself

an hour or so every day. It's a

natural because I've been

around auctions and cattle all

It was around cattle that dis-

aster struck Frederick on an

August morning in 1965, a few

days before his 21st birthday

He was helping a friend round

up some cattle when his horse

Conference

On Children

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG - A

Citizens Conference on Children

and Youth will be held next

Wednesday Nov. 10 at the

Student Union at Central

Missouri State College here,

conference chairman.

Children,'

Discrimination,"

Saline Counties.

that opportunity.

Discussion

Program

Gets Host

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Mo-

vers, who was presidential

press secretary for Lyndon B.

Johnson, is host on a weekly

educational television network

discussion program, "This

Week." His toughest assign-

ment of the season was pre-

siding Wednesday night over a

critical analysis of his former

boss' book, "The Vantage

Point: Perspectives of the

Movers, who probably knows

more about Johnson than any

of the three White House corre-

spondents discussing the author

and his book-often in un-

strained himself in his inter-

He smoothly continued to

question his guests after swal-

lowing some tart observations.

James Deakin, for instance, de-

scribed the volume about John-

Johnson saw it but as he wishes

the former president of occa-

sionally "shaving the truth."

While Moyers injected a few

sharp questions, only his tone

of voice indicated he was on

Consensus of the three guests

seemed to be that the book re-

flected little of the "vital, tem-

pestuous man" as one of them

described the Johnson they had

William Lawrence, a veteran

terms-re-

Presidency, 1963-1969.

complimentary

rogator's role

us to see it.

the defensive

according to Dr. Nancy Walter,

The conference is one of nine

regional meetings planned by

the Missouri Committee for the

White House Conference on

Children and Youth to

The main thrust of the day-

long conference will be six

simultaneous workshops

concerned with: "Parents and

Learning," "Juvenile Justice,"

Hazards" and "Youth Power."

"Realities of Racism and

The conference was planned

by residents, youth and adults

from Benton, Pettis, Boone,

Camden, Cole, Cooper, Henry,

Howard, Johnson, Lafayette,

Miller, Moniteau, Morgan and

Dr. Walters said, "Our society

has the capacity to care and the

resources to improve and

enhance the lives of our

children, and thereby the future

of our state and nation. Act we

must. This conference provides

"Future of

stimulate citizen involvement.

Scheduled

matter how bad off you are,'

he says. "I've got my voice."

yzed from the neck down.

### **Terrorism Alert** By Brazil Force

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -Brazilian forces were on the alert for more anti-U.S. terrorism on the anniversary today of the police killing of a rebel

Terrorists on Wednesday burned the automobiles of two U.S. businessmen and a U.S. consul and exploded a small bomb in a restaurant above the U.S. Consulate. Each car was burned in the driveway of the owner's home and the letters "ALN" were scrawled in paint nearby.

The initials stand for Aliance Libertador Nacional-National Liberation Alliance—whose leader Carlos Marighela was killed in a police ambush on Nov. 4, 1969.

The ALN is the most active of the antigovernment terrorist groups. It recently burned a number of cars belonging to a progovernment newspaper chain and staged several lucrative holdups.

U.S. Deputy Consul-General Francis X. Lambert was the first victim Wednesday. The barking of his dog woke him at 5:30 a.m., his car's horn began try.

to blow, and the 54-year-old diplomat ran outside to see his 1970 Chevrolet Impala in flames

Later in the morning cars belonging to James W. Ramming of Swift & Co. and Schuyler C.F. Pulford of Sears, Roebuck were set afire.

The bomb went off in the restaurant about 8 p.m., but no one was hurt and there was no damage to the U.S. Consulate.

The NLA has assumed much of the terrorist activity previously carried out by the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard or VPR, an antigovernment group headed by Carlos La-marca, who was killed by security forces last September. The VPR was blamed for the

kidnaping last December of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher and the earlier abductions of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben, Japanese Consul-General Nobuo Okuchi and U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick All were released unharmed after the government flew political prisoners out of the coun-

### Officials Hopeful For Bond Passage

 Officials of the financially troubled Independence school district see Tuesday's passage of a \$2 million police bond issue as an encouraging indication about next week's school levy election.

But a spokesman for the Action Before Crisis (ABC) committee set up to push passage of the Nov. 9 school levy noted two big differences between the two issues-the amount of opposition and the size of the increases involved.

Superintendent of Schools Guy Carter said Wednesday he was "encouraged" by the 3-to-1 margin by which the bond to build a new Independence police station passed Tuesday. "I feel this momentum could be a factor in the election next week," he said.

were dismissed from school last Friday and will remain out until at least Nov. 10 because no money is available for teacher salaries. If the 95-cent school levy fails, the students will remain out until additional state aid is supplied in Decem-

Carter said he felt the closing of the schools had "heightened the concern among the school patrons," and also could be a factor in the vote.

Elbert Dempsey Jr., named Tuesday night to head the ABC committee, pointed out that the police bond drive had no opposition, while the school district

Dempsey also noted that the school levy increase would

Proponents of the police measure had promised it would cost the average taxpayer only \$3.50 to \$4.18 per year at most and less if the department receives state or federal aid for

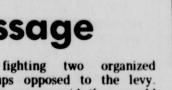
the new building. Dempsey said Wednesday the police bond vote "does show the voters of Independence will support a drive if they are shown it's in their best interest. But it also shows we have a big public education job to get the voters to see the school levy as

"It's going to take a tremendous effort to reach the

last September.

A BAN ON LENIN PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Government censors have banned as indecent, obscene and objectionable three

sian leader Nikolai Lenin.



INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) is fighting two organized groups opposed to the levy. Both groups said they would not fight the police bond issue.

> mean a jump from \$4.70 to \$5.65, or 95 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

clearly as was the case with

people and get their approval."

The school levy has failed twice before, although both times it drew more than 50 per cent of the vote-but less than the required two-thirds majority. The margins were 52 per cent in May and 60 per cent

Team England Gift Shop **Hughes Apco** Sedalia Bank Adeo Coca-Cola posters depicting the late Rus-High Team 30: Hughes Apco 220;

1689; 2nd Alexander Funeral Home

1670. High Team 10: Ku Ku 604:

Men's High 30: E. Johnson 543;

Johnson 199; 2nd E. Johnson

Women's High 30: S. Cason 452:

S. Cason 167; 2nd B. Overton

High Team 30: Ditzfeld Transfer

Men's High 30: (tie) J. Sparks and

Wallace 568; 2nd B. Pfetcher

2995: 2nd Ed's Standard 2926. High

Team 10: Ditzfeld Transfer 1062

537. Men's High 10: P. Wallace 244

**Twisters** 

2nd Sedalia Bank 2217. High Team

Won Lost

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2nd B. Overton 395. Women's High

2nd A. Johnson 489. Men's High 10:

2nd Pirtle-Evans 589

Team

Ditzfeld Transfer

**Butternut Bread** 

Ed's Standard

Cramer Roofers

2nd S. Morris 222.

2nd Ed's Standard 1002

Budweiser

Coy's Moving & Stge.

Joe's Electric & TV

Team

Sedalia Bank

Bill Greer Mtrs.

Falstaff Beer

Farmers Bank Lincoln

Bill Greer Body Shop

High Team 30: B. Greer Mtrs. 3006: 2nd Farmers Bank 2988. High

Team 10: B. Greer Mtrs. 1110; 2nd

Men's High 30: Bill Holliday 623

2nd Truman Eken 606. Men's High

10: B. Holliday 257: 2nd T. Eken

High Team 30: KDRO 2449; 2nd Jet Furniture 2380. High Team 10: B.P.W. 897; 2nd Mo. Public Service

Women's High 30: Joyce Wolf

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP)

Gov. Robert Docking said to-

In remarks prepared for the

here. Docking said the stretch

"is the most important highway

in the world to many of the

The section completes U.S. 81

as a controlled access highway

south to Salina. Next spring, an

uncompleted link of Interstate

35W is scheduled to be opened

between McPherson and New-

ton, making Minneapolis the

northern terminal of a freeway

extending southward 790 miles

across Oklahoma and into

Texas 50 miles southwest of

my father, when he was gover-

nor, and of Sen. Frank Carlson,

when he was governor and a

U.S. senator, that this old Meri-

dian highway should be an in-

terstate route north through

Kansas and Nebraska," Dock-

working toward that goal Three years ago, when Con-

gress added 2,500 miles to the

interstate system, the U.S. 81

corridor north of Salina was

one of the routes I recommend-

ed should be added. Though the

application was not accepted.

we still are working to get this

Docking said the final sec-

Highway Director John D.

Montgomery and Highway

Commissioner Bob Kent

and credited state

"It was the earnest hope of

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B. Greer Body Shop 1024.

Parkhurst Mfg. Co.

Mid-Mo Datsun

Jet Furniture

Falstaff Beer

KDRO Radio

Busch Bayarian

Mo. Public Service

Third National Bank



The argument used is that surpluses are better for the country than shortages and that the alternatives would mean soaring consumer food prices and reduced supplies of important grocery items.

Among the latest attempts is a speech today by Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell who told a home-state audience in Atlanta, Ga., that farmers are suffering now because of their successful effort this year to

head off a feed shortage. The 5.4 billion bushel corn crop harvested this fall, he said, has driven down market prices at the expense of producers. But in doing so, Campbell said, farmers have helped prevent sharp rises in retail food

Campbell's comments were in a speech for the Atlanta Press Club

'Corn blight in 1970 caused a short feed grain crop, as much as 600 million bushels under our needs," he said. "If that situation had repeated in 1971, a very severe economic burden would have been imposed on the American people at the retail level.'

However, Campbell said, blight damage was slight this year. That, along with the best Corn belt growing weather on record, resulted in bumper yields.

"Consumers are getting the benefit of the courage, determination and expertise of American farmers in preventing a feed grain shortage in the form of reasonable prices for red meat, poultry and eggs," he

"As too often happens in our economy," Campbell said, "evervone benefits financially from the productivity of our farmers except the farmers themselves. This is one inequity which must be corrected if farmers are to survive.

The Agriculture Department announced last month a 1972 feed grain program aimed at curbing excess production of corn, sorghum and barley by requiring participating farmers to "set aside" 25 per cent of their feed acreages with an option to idle additional land.

'If American consumers want a continuing abundance of high quality food, they will have to pay prices that give ag-

'I seriously doubt there are any consumers in the United States who want farmers to

"I suppose the dream of every farmer is to have a few years of shortages of certain crops in order to have a steady run of net profits.

But consumers. Campbell said, do not expect farmers to produce short crops, and that means problems of surplus output must be dealt with.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has reallocated some 1971 meat import quotas because of the inability of Australia and a few other countries to supply all they had been allocated.

A total of 44 million pounds was reallocated to New Zealand, which got nearly half; Mexico, Ireland, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

Some 34 million pounds of the total deficits were sliced from Australia's original quota of 560.3 million pounds. The increase for New Zealand means that country is expected to supply about 255 million pounds this year.

Officials said the over-all meat import estimate of 1.16 billion pounds for 1971 was unchanged by the reallocations. Meat imports, mainly beef, are regulated under a 1964 law basing shipments on U.S. beef pro-

### **Striking Workers** Ordered to Jobs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Union officials collaborated late Wednesday with plant officials in ordering striking members of United Auto Workers Local 110 to return to work today at the Chrysler Corp.'s truck assembly plant in suburban Fen-

About 1,100 workers stayed off the job beginning Tuesday night despite an injunction against the action issued by St. Louis County Circuit Judge Robert Campbell.

UAW Local 110 president Troy Everett, said the strike, precipitated by dispute over a grievance procedure, was unauthorized. Everett ordered the union members back to work.

### **Sporting News Selects** Al Downing, Norm Cash

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lefthander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers and first baseman Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers have been named "This administration still is National and American League comeback players of the year by fellow players, the Sporting News announced today

Downing received 148 votes in the national sports weekly's National League player poll to outdistance lefthander Steve Carlton of the St. Louis

Cookie Rojas of Kansas City was runner-up to Cash in the American League balloting and tions of the highway are being pitcher Mickey Lolich of opened "months before ex-Detroit ran a strong third.

Downing was a Yankee regular from 1963 to 1967. Arm trouble sent him to Oakland and

he played for Milwaukee in 1970 before being traded to the Dodgers in February for outfielder Andy Kosco

Downing, 30, reversed his combined 5-13 record with the Athletics and Brewers in 1970 and led the Dodgers last season with 20 victories and five shutouts. He had a 2.68 earned run average

Cash had the poorest home run and RBI totals of his career with Detroit in 1970.

But last season, Cash rebounded to lead his club in home runs with 32 and runs batted in with 91. He is a twotime choice for the comeback award, having won in 1965.

Cash finished the season with a 2.83 average, his best since winning the American League batting title in 1961.

**Active in Work** Frederick's neck was broken.

He credits doctors at the University of Kansas Medical Center with saving his life, although he wasn't immediately

The first two years I didn't care whether I lived or died. Now I'm glad I'm here. I get a lot of fun out of life.

He has received help and encouragement from his family and many friends, including the Chanute auctioneering team of Don Marple and Frank Trout-

Some of the most useful help came from Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., who arranged for a three-month stay last year at the National Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago. That trip, Frederick said, gave him "two big boosts.

They operated on my left elbow. So now I can scratch my nose when it itches. Also the counselors there came up with the auctioneer idea.

Frederick is an avid reader of medical news and takes heart from the possibility a medical discovery that could at least partially restore the damaged nerves in his spinal cord.

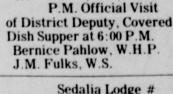
I believe in the good Lord, he says. "I still think He's going to do something for me someday

Meanwhile, Frederick-and his voice-are doing a surprising job of helping himself.

Sedalia White Shrine No. 38, W.S.J. will

meet on Saturday,

Nov. 6, 1971, 7:30



Sedalia Lodge # 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in regular communication on

Friday November 5. 1971 at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and all members and visitors are welcome.

> J.D. Schlobohm W.M. Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y.

### WANT AD RATES

Day Days Days Up to 15 words 2.40 4.80 16 to 20 words 21 to 25 words 3.60 7.20 10.00 26 to 30 words 31 to 35 words 4.20 8.40 12.60 Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater

number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the

15th of the month.
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an interesting, worthy series but a bit ragged in spots. ABC's "The Smith Family Henry Fonda's TV vehicle which is certainly making no waves, looked brighter this week with an action show and

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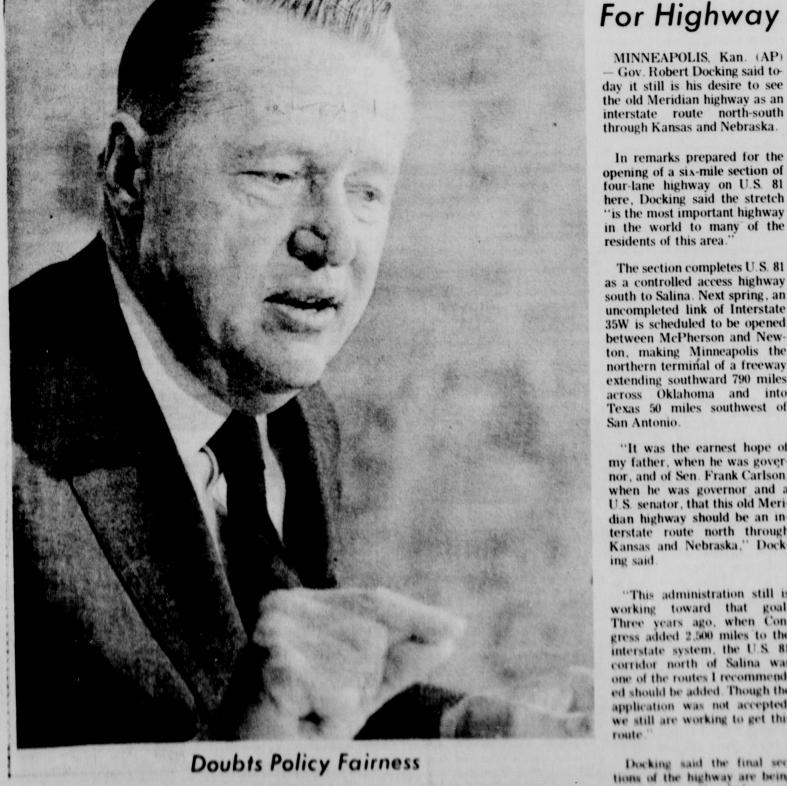
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shampooing carpet without water Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet 826-2002

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT

HAS YOUR DRIFKING DECOME problem? There is help. A. A. Box No. 863.



Archie K. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said Wednesday in St. Louis that the President's phase II economic

program would be unworkable and unfair if it permitted wage increases contracted during the freeze to be made retroactive. (UPI)



FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent on exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

LIMITED OPENINGS for Organ students. Rosalie Delozier, 237 South Park, 826-1024.

FOR RENT: PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS Trailers, Open or Covered.

One Way or Locally. HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL 530 East 5th 826-2003

JAMES ROARK Detective Agency—Located 1121/2 WEST 4TH ST.

Thirty years experience in criminal and civil investigations. This Agency is qualified to secure Photostatic copies of records and this Agency is also qualified to secure such information that will be admissable in Legal proceedings at a reasonable Fee for that class of service rendered

We must not keep beauty but rather seek to give: To those who are dear and precious to us SEND SOMEONE A BOUQUET SOON -

Pfeiffers

826-1400

510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE **102 HELEN CIRCLE** (Thompson Hills) THURSDAY and FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE 2803 DARYL (Th. Hills) Friday afternoon & evening All day Saturday

Clothing, cutains, bedspreads, electric mixer (on stand) & miscl. items

Clothing, Furniture, Etc. Salvation Army **Red Shield Store** 120 East 5th (Rear) Open Mon. thru Thur. 10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

YARD SALE 1634 Honeysuckle (Country Club Addition) FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Clothing, dishes & misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 1200 SOUTH STEWART THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY Quilt tops, bowling balls, cord organ, boys clothing and others, baby items, dishes & misc.

GARAGE SALE 1411 SOUTH BARRETT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Storm sash, electric motor, clothing, curtains, Zebco reels, flower pots, fruit jars & miscl.

RUMMAGE SALE 1001 EAST 11TH Friday & Saturday

Furniture, clothes, books, etc.

**BETA TAU CHAPTER** Of Beta Sigma Phi Will Hold A Rummage & Bake Sale Fri. & Sat. Nov. 5th & 6th

225 SOUTH KENTUCKY

**RUMMAGE SALE** Old 50 Hiway, 2 entrance to Smithton, on corner. Thurs. Eve. Fri. & Sat. Chain saw, hutch, power saw, Avon bottles, misc.

**GARAGE SALE** 1008 East 7th FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 AM New garbage disposal, good car air conditioner

GARAGE SALE 234 East Walnut THURS. & FRI. November 4th & 5th

Men's, women's, children's clothing and miscellaneous.

7C—Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE** FRIDAY & SATURDAY Furniture, Lamp, dishes & miscl.

211 SOUTH STEWART

**BASEMENT SALE** 2200 East 10th THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY till Noon

Clothes, dishes, what knots & misc.

**RUMMAGE & FIRE** DAMAGE SALE 310 POPLAR PLACE (Country Club Addition) FRIDAY, NOV. 5th

> **GARAGE SALE** Thompson Addition 911 Royal

Friday night & Saturday Clothes, antique wash stand and lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE 1400 EAST THIRD FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Clothes of all sizes, feed sacks, 4 gal. stone jar, bedspreads, some furniture & miscl.

> **GARAGE SALE** FRIDAY **2504 ALBERT LEE** (DeJarnette Addition)

Man's topcoat, Butte knit dress, books, toys, lamp, bedding, good Kodak, Louvre doors & miscl.

> GARAGE SALE 807 EAST 24th THURS. & FRI.

Just Moved! Fans, dishwasher, ¿2 beds, pots & pans, dishes, curtains, clothing and many miscellaneous items.

LARGE GARAGE SALE Thurs. & Fri., 9-5 Beaman Community Hall

Take E. 50 to O, turn left 6

miles to Beaman Baby furniture, tape recorder, 8mm 1959 MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster movie camera, proj. & light bar. Dishes, good linens, bike & boy's clothing.

5 FAMILY HEATED GARAGE SALE **503 SOUTH NEW YORK** 

Friday & Saturday Adults, clothing, old clocks, lots of dishes, household linens, & misc.

COUNTRY SALES THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

50 West to Chaplin Mobile Sales, Then 1/2 mile north in heated community building. Magnes Organ. Portable sewing machine. Adults & children's clothing, depression glass & miscl.



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available -25° each.

**RUMMAGE SALES** 

Sedalia Democrat-Capital



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

7-D- Attractions

### **EVERYONE WELCOME BUSINESS MEN APPRECIATION DAY** DINNER

**SUNDAY, NOV. 7TH - 1:30 P.M.** Northwest High School Auditorium, Meat & drink furnished. Bring covered dishes & table service.

Sponsored By **Hughesville Community Betterment Club**  7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE 1902 EAST BDWY. THURS. & FRI.

> Christmas gifts and Miscellaneous items.

7-D- Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT NOVEMBER 7th, 1971 10 A.M. Turkey, Ham, Bacon and Sausage

4 miles South on 65, 212 miles West on F Road. FREE COFFEE & SOUP

8 - Religious and Social Events

CHILI SUPPER Homemade chili, chicken noodle soup. Pie and drink

Tickets 75° November 6, 1971 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. **OUR SAVIOR** LUTHERAN CHURCH Highway 50 West

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: BOX CONTAINING furnace parts at Smithton intersection of Highway 50 and 135. Phone 826 4786.

LOST: A SCOFIELD BIBLE in a black case, Phone 826-8503

11-Automobiles For Sale

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, CXcellent condition, make offer. 1910 West 4th. 826-0255 or 827-0821 after

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, air-conditioning, power steering, disc brakes. 826-8486 after

1963 DODGE air-conditioned, low mileage. Sell or trade for pickup or 1 ton flatbed. 826-5767.

1970 engine. Inquire Dick's East Side Skelly. 826-9735. 1969 LTD FORD, 4 door, automatic,

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, has new

power steering, brakes, factory air, very nice, 826-6470, 826-2100.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

OR TRADE 1969 Buick LeSabre 4-

door hardtop, steering, brakes and air, 1502 East 12th. Excellent. \$1800. 827-0716.

1968 ELDORADO Cadillac, 42,000 miles, \$2875. 827-0716.

1964 SQUAREBACK Volkswagen. See at 1/10 West 5th.

OR TRADE 1966 FORD Custom 500.

call 826-0068

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback . \$595 1963 MERCURY, 2 dr. H.T.. . . . \$395 1966 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 dr. H.T. . \$595 1965 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. 6 cyl., A.T. \$395 1962 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., A.T. . . \$225

1966 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 dr. H.T., V-8 stick \$650 All have been inspected. And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th 826-4077 826-4089

70 VW, yellow, 2 dr. . \$1,595 '69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 \$1,595 '69 VW, auto, shift . . . . . \$1,295 '69 VW, black, 2 dr.. . . . . \$1,295 68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER . \$1,995 67 PLYMOUTH WAGON . . \$1,095 '66 BUICK, 4 dr. Ht. . . \$1,195 '66 VW, beige, 2 dr. . . . . \$895 . . . \$795 66 VW, green, 2 dr . \$595

'66 CHEV. 2 dr. HT . . Bank Financing Available State Inspected

**KEELE'S** ROADSIDE SERVICE 2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone 347-5352

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11-A - Mobile Homes

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25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

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42-8-Instruction-Male

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75-D - Duplex for Rent

77 - Houses for Rent

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82-B — Building for Sale

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82-A - Business for Sale

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89 — Wanted — Real Estate

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**Antique Secretary & Bookcase** Antique Pedulum Striking Clock BEDROOM, living room Antique Clock, unusal with fireplace, dining room, Wash Stand; Pie Safe kitchen with built-in stove, oven dishwasher and garbage disposal, family room, 11/2 baths, central air, dehumidi-

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Magic Chef 50,000 BTU Gas Circulator with automatic control Refrigerator; Gas Range **Living Room Suite** 2 Beds, complete 3 Dressers: Chest with Mirror **Treadle Sewing Machine** Singer Portable Electric Sewing Machine 2 sets of China; Painted Bowls; Plates: Depression & Cobalt Glass: Hall

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### PUBLIC SALE

We will sell all the following items at auction located at 1810 S. Montgomery, Sedalia, Mo., on:

SAT. MORNING, NOVEMBER 6TH, AT 10 A.M.

Oak swivel desk chair Dropleaf table Dayton brass candy scale Several antique dishes Some dated fruit jars Railroad signal lanterns Antique picture frames 3 Childs maple chairs Portable electric washer 2 electric fans Round Oak table top

Antique Rocker, high chair

Some camping equipment

3-speed trans., Runs good,

good tires.

Frigidaire refrigerator 21" table model TV Barbecue grill CB antenna telescope pole, 100 ft. coax Walkie Talkie radio Elec. table saw Several elec. motors 2 Outside water pumps 6-gal. outboard motor gas tank Boat steering wheel 1965 Chevy Impala, 283 motor, Several hand & garden tools J.D. No. 97-ft. 3-point hitch, grass mower, good shape.

3 guitars, radio

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Chairs, Step Ladder, Garbage

9x12 Rug, 10x12 Rug

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### TUES., NOVEMBER 9, 1:00 P.M.

GE Refrigerator with cross-top freezer, good 3 Pc. Bedroom suite, matching box springs & mattress , nice 2 Walnut twin size beds, complete,

Dining table, 8 chairs, buffet, good 2 Pc. Living room suite Crosley Console Television Turtone record player

extra nice

Terms: Cash

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Set of Bohemian China, service

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Set of end tables 2 Coffee tables 2 sets of lamps Wall clock with scounces 3 pc. bedroom suite Saucer chair Wardrobe & chest Toy chest with shelf Whirlpool washer & dryer 2-3/4 beds, new

Chord organ Zenith TV Ureka sweeper, canister Shetland polisher & waxer Man's bowling ball & bag Woman's bowling ball & bag Telephone stand Lot of toys Girl's 24" bicycle Electric skillet Blender Lot of pots & pans Dishes Chest of drawers

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Pole lamp

Floor lamp

2 matching table lamps

30 Cup electric coffee maker

Mustang Power mower, 21"

Ithaca 20 gauge automatic

shotgun, will shoot 3" magnum

6 MM Remington Deer Rifle with

6 power scope, like new

rifle, extra good shape

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GE automatic washer

shells, like new

need repair

gun, good

Electric wall clock

Wizard refrigerator, cross top freezer 16 ft. upright deep freeze Norge automatic washer, 3 mos. old, like new GE Electric dryer

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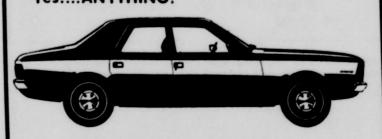
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### Readers Give Advice To Gal With Odor

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I printed a letter from a woman who said her life was ruined because of an offensive odor she couldn't get rid of. She made the rounds of nose specialists, endocrynologists, dermatologists, gynecologists and no one could explain it. In fact, no one could smell it. She said no friend or relative had ever mentioned the odor, but it

was driving her crazy. I suggested one more doctor - a psychiatrist. I told her that over the years I have received hundreds of letters from readers with the same complaint. My consultants agree that when no physical problem exists the problem is psychological. These tortured people have a deep-seated feeling of worthlessness. The "odor" which no one else can smell is an ego-saving excuse to keep them away from people. It also explains (to them, at least) why no one wants to be around

When the letter appeared I received over 500 "solutions." Here's a sampling:

From Wheeling, W. Va.: The woman with the "odor" is not sick — she is gifted. I, too, have the ability to smell things that no one else can smell. I can smell animals in the woods and birds flying overhead. I can also smell friends and acquaintances before they enter a room. I first realized I had this gift when I was four years old. I said to my mother, "Grandpa will be here soon." She asked, "How do you know?" I answered, "I can smell him." Sure enough, in five minutes Grandpa arrived. Please tell the woman who wrote not to worry. She's exceptional

From Marshalltown, Ia.: Tell the lady with the strange odor to cheer up and she will smell better. Scientists have proved that happy people give off a fragrant scent. Negative brain waves (worry, anger, fear, anxiety) give off unpleasant Animals can smell odors. emotions but most people can't.

From La Porte, Ind.: The woman who "Nose It All" should stop drinking coffee. The odor that is bothering her is the result of caffein poisoning.

From Jackson, Mich.: Tell 'Stinky" to put a cup of salt in her bath water.

From Juneau, Alaska: Tell the lady with the odor to sleep with a raw oyster over each eve at night. It's a sure cure.

From London, Ontario: Her trouble is not in her mind, Ann, it's in her nose. She should line her nostrils with vaseline every night when she goes to sleep.

Dear Ann: The lady with the mysterious odor problem probably has idiopathic hypogeusia. It is a mental disorder of unknown origin. Zinc, taken by mouth, sometimes helps. — Dr. J.H.O., Chicago

From Flint, Mich.: The lady with the odor problem should change toothpaste and soap. She has an allergy that is throwing her chemistry out of balance.

From Des Moines: If the woman will stop wearing synthetic fabires (nylon, acetate, etc.) her odor will disappear. Synthetics stimulate glandular secretions which create odors.

From Knoxville: The woman who smells things should be aware that she has a rare talent. Her highly developed olfactory sense should be put to use. She

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should rent herself out to church groups who have picnics. Every year at least a dozen people die from food poisoning at these affairs. If you'll give me her name I'll see to it that she is put to work at

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### **Teachers Group Opening Meetings**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov Warren E. Hearnes, State Education Commissioner Arthur Mallory and consumer advo-cate Ralph Nader were on the list of speakers as a three-day Missouri State Teachers Association meeting swung into a business session today.

Mrs. Arlene Marsh, a Kansas City teacher elected to the post last year, was installed during an opening session Wednesday as the organization's president.

Mrs. Georgia York Calton, supervisor of student teachers in Springfield public schools, was elected first vice president and Stanley H. Magady, business manager of Lee's Summit schools, second vice president.

Laura Mae Brown, director of physical education for schools in Webster Groves, was elected third vice-president and a Crystal City teacher, Mrs. Patricia O'Brien to a threeyear term as a National Education Association director for

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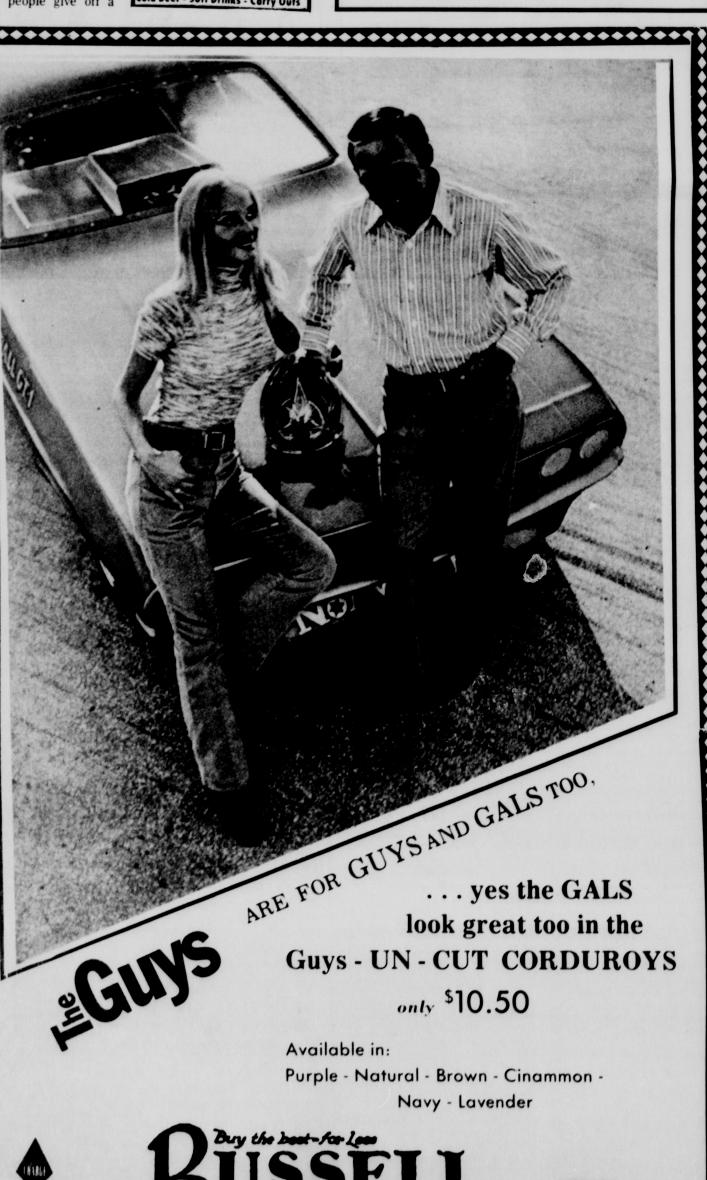
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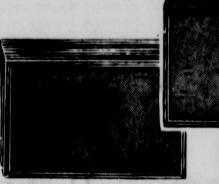
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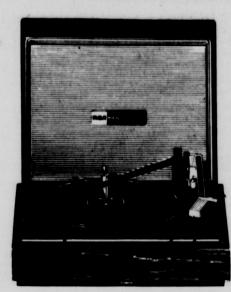
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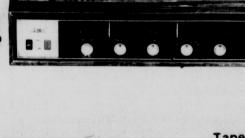
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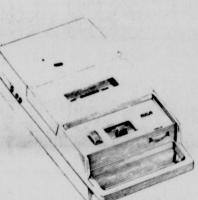
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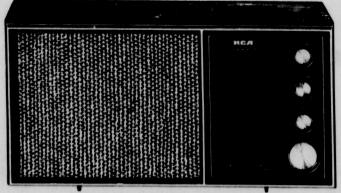




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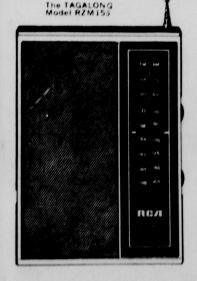
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